

SERBIAN ARMY INFUL RETREAT; AVOIDS A TRAP

Allies Prevent Enveloping Move
by Bulgars from the South;
Steady German Gains.

The Austro-Germans and Bulgarians are advancing slowly in their efforts to cut off or annihilate the Serbian army. These efforts, however, are growing more difficult, as the Serbians now have occupied highly important defensive positions to the south and east of Kraljevo and east of Iraginitsa, according to an official report. Big battles also are proceeding in the south between the Bulgarians and the Anglo-French, but the reports are so conflicting that it cannot be said which side has gained an advantage.

SERBIAN WAR REPORT.
PARIS, Nov. 12.—The Serbian legation in Paris today made public the following official communication from the Serbian government:

The Serbian troops have occupied, in good order, defenses to the south and east of Kraljevo and east of Iraginitsa, and also east of the left bank of the Morava river and southward, where there was desperate fighting throughout the day of the 10th. Engagements continue east of Gafian, upon the River Leskovitsa, upon the Dikoticka, and at Katchanik.

[The Serbian official communication, the first received since last Monday, shows that the Serbians on the 10th had not been cut off between Kraljevo and Nish. An Italian newspaper dispatch had said there were dangers for fear that such was the case.]

Montenegrin War Report.
The Montenegrin consular general here has received the following dispatch from his government:

During the fighting on our Sanjak front Tuesday the enemy suffered serious loss. We took fifty prisoners and two machine guns. During the night of the 8th-9th, the Austrians tried to surprise us near Gracov, but were repulsed. On the 10th there was artillery fighting along the Sanjak front. The enemy's infantry attacked us at various points, but without effect. We took more than 100 prisoners.

An artillery duel is in progress on the Herzegovina front. On the other fronts there is no change in the situation.

An Austrian aeroplane fell into our lines and the officer and noncommissioned officer aboard the machine were taken prisoners.

German War Report.
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The war office today gave out the following report on Balkan operations:

Pursuit of the Serbians is being continued. South of the Kraljevo-Trstenik line the first mountain ridge has been crossed.

In the Rasina valley, southwest of Kraljevo, our troops have advanced further. Further east Ribare and Ribare-Banya were reached yesterday.

More than 1,700 prisoners were taken and eleven guns were captured.

Bulgarian War Report.
SOFIA, via London, Nov. 12.—An official statement issued today by the Bulgarian war office on Serbian operations follows:

Our troops continue the pursuit of the defeated Serbian army on the left bank of the Morava river.

Fresh booty is being discovered daily in conquered towns. Along the railway in the Morava valley we captured today four quick firing howitzers, eight quick firing field guns, with full ammunition cars, several machine guns with teams, nine new searchlights, and 800 prisoners.

South of Bolovar near the railway station at Grablenits we captured ten engines and 400 railway wagons, among which were fifty loaded with materials.

Allies Push Bulgars Back.
BUCHAREST, via London, Nov. 12.—Bulgarians are desperately retreating the Franco-British advance today along a sixty mile line, extending from the vicinity of Vele, in southern Serbia, to the region southeast of Strumitsa, on the Bulgarian side of the frontier.

Their attempt to check the allies seemed vain. The latter have now occupied the town of Gradsko and are moving forward steadily, the French artillery clearing the way for the Franco-British infantry and cavalry forces. Northeast of Vele the Bulgarian retreat changes on a route, with the French chasing the fugitives. Bulgarian losses are enormous.

The allies are constantly bringing up reinforcements from Saloniki.

Monastir and Prilep Safe.
SALONIKI, via Paris, Nov. 12.—Five thousand Serbians still are holding 15,000 Bulgarians at bay between Vele and Prilep. The Serbs now control the heights of Kostas and occupy the whole line of mountains, making, in the opinion of military men here, the withdrawal of the Bulgarians only a question of time.

The people who left Monastir in a panic at the approach of the invaders now are returning. Prilep and Monastir are resuming their normal appearance.

Suffering in the interior of Serbia is said to be great, owing to the lack of food and shelter. Thousands of refugees from the north have been driven out by the advancing Austro-Germans.

TURKS REPORT ARTILLERY COMBATS AT DARDANELLES.
Claim Big Guns Silence Enemy—Allies' Mine Explodes, Killing English Soldiers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11, via London, Nov. 12.—The following official statement was issued today at the Turkish war office:

"There were artillery combats on three sectors of the Dardanelles front, with patrol skirmishes near Anafarta. Near Ari Burnu our artillery silenced enemy artillery at the mouth of Kora Dero. Near Seddul Bahr an enemy mine, exploding on the left wing, killed a portion of the English troops."

German War Office Statement.
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The German war office today issued the following official statement:

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: There is nothing to report.

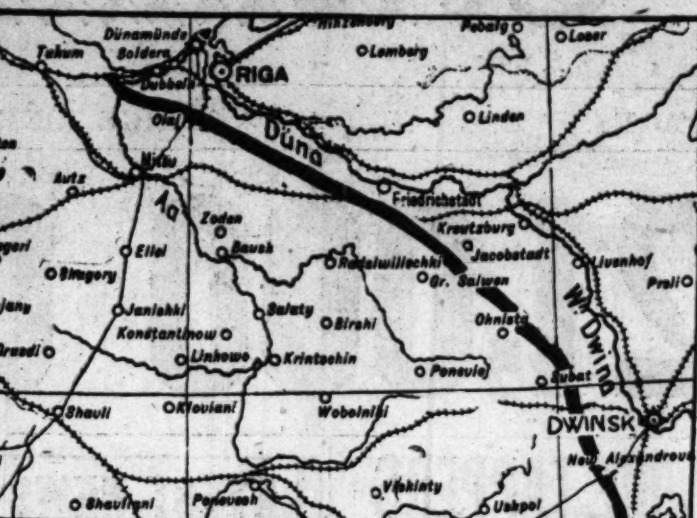
Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: The Germans who yesterday morning

repulsed a Russian attack south of the Kovle-Sarny railway line, took four officers and 230 men prisoners.

British Analysis of Campaign.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Germans apparently have abandoned any hope of reaching Riga and Dvinsk, at least until the ground freezes, and are falling back or are being driven back from the Dvina river, which was their objective. The Russians in the Riga region are attempting an outflanking movement, and their recent successes have brought them within striking distance of the Tukum-Mitau railway, which connects the German fighting line with Windau.

The Germans also are falling back before Dvinsk as the result of the Russian offensive near Lake Swenton, while in the south Gen. Ivanoff has continued to harass the invaders by repeated attacks which, during the last few weeks, according to Petrograd dispatches, have brought him nearly 130,000 prisoners.

Where Russians Are Gaining on Wings of Battle Front.



On the eastern battle front the Russians continue to force the Germans back in the north on the Riga-Dvinsk front. Petrograd reports the occupation of several villages which are of strategic importance from the point of view of rail communications. In the center there is noteworthy activity. In the south both the Russians and Austro-Germans are indulging in heavy attacks and counter attacks, with no essential change in the general situation.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT.
PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.—The following official communication was issued today:

In the region of Schlok our troops have advanced to the west of Ragatz, fighting all the time. After eleven days of almost uninterrupted fighting in the marsh region our troops captured Kammern and Anting. The Germans, who suffered heavy losses, were thrown back to the west. We captured some prisoners and machine guns.

Fierce fighting near the Borsmunde farm, in the district of Iksal, continues. We repulsed in the course of the day ten fierce German attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. Heaps of German bodies are lying in front of our trenches. In the region of Dvinsk, near the villages of Prine and Iluski, we made a little progress.

Near the village of Kostoukhovka, west of Rafalovka, fierce fighting continues. We took about 270 prisoners.

German War Office Statement.
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The German war office today issued the following official statement:

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: There is nothing to report.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: The Germans who yesterday morning

repulsed a Russian attack south of the Kovle-Sarny railway line, took four officers and 230 men prisoners.

British Analysis of Campaign.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Germans apparently have abandoned any hope of reaching Riga and Dvinsk, at least until the ground freezes, and are falling back or are being driven back from the Dvina river, which was their objective.

The Russians in the Riga region are attempting an outflanking movement, and their recent successes have brought them within striking distance of the Tukum-Mitau railway, which connects the German fighting line with Windau.

The Germans also are falling back before Dvinsk as the result of the Russian offensive near Lake Swenton, while in the south Gen. Ivanoff has continued to harass the invaders by repeated attacks which, during the last few weeks, according to Petrograd dispatches, have brought him nearly 130,000 prisoners.

German War Office Statement.
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The German war office today issued the following official statement:

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: There is nothing to report.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: The Germans who yesterday morning

repulsed a Russian attack south of the Kovle-Sarny railway line, took four officers and 230 men prisoners.

British Analysis of Campaign.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Germans apparently have abandoned any hope of reaching Riga and Dvinsk, at least until the ground freezes, and are falling back or are being driven back from the Dvina river, which was their objective.

The Russians in the Riga region are attempting an outflanking movement, and their recent successes have brought them within striking distance of the Tukum-Mitau railway, which connects the German fighting line with Windau.

The Germans also are falling back before Dvinsk as the result of the Russian offensive near Lake Swenton, while in the south Gen. Ivanoff has continued to harass the invaders by repeated attacks which, during the last few weeks, according to Petrograd dispatches, have brought him nearly 130,000 prisoners.

German War Office Statement.
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The German war office today issued the following official statement:

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: There is nothing to report.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: The Germans who yesterday morning

repulsed a Russian attack south of the Kovle-Sarny railway line, took four officers and 230 men prisoners.

British Analysis of Campaign.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Germans apparently have abandoned any hope of reaching Riga and Dvinsk, at least until the ground freezes, and are falling back or are being driven back from the Dvina river, which was their objective.

The Russians in the Riga region are attempting an outflanking movement, and their recent successes have brought them within striking distance of the Tukum-Mitau railway, which connects the German fighting line with Windau.

The Germans also are falling back before Dvinsk as the result of the Russian offensive near Lake Swenton, while in the south Gen. Ivanoff has continued to harass the invaders by repeated attacks which, during the last few weeks, according to Petrograd dispatches, have brought him nearly 130,000 prisoners.

German War Office Statement.
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The German war office today issued the following official statement:

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: There is nothing to report.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: The Germans who yesterday morning

repulsed a Russian attack south of the Kovle-Sarny railway line, took four officers and 230 men prisoners.

British Analysis of Campaign.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Germans apparently have abandoned any hope of reaching Riga and Dvinsk, at least until the ground freezes, and are falling back or are being driven back from the Dvina river, which was their objective.

The Russians in the Riga region are attempting an outflanking movement, and their recent successes have brought them within striking distance of the Tukum-Mitau railway, which connects the German fighting line with Windau.

The Germans also are falling back before Dvinsk as the result of the Russian offensive near Lake Swenton, while in the south Gen. Ivanoff has continued to harass the invaders by repeated attacks which, during the last few weeks, according to Petrograd dispatches, have brought him nearly 130,000 prisoners.

LINER ESCAPES "DIVER" WHICH SANK ANCONA?

Submarine Believed to Have
Been Waiting for America;
Saved by Operator.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
ROME, Nov. 12.—It now appears that the submarine which sank the Ancona also intended to catch the homeward bound Italian liner America, which was saved by its wireless operator.

The operator's suspicions were aroused during communications exchanged with a supposed wireless station. He suspected that the submarine had picked up his message and was sending sham replies. The captain thereupon ordered the operator to cease communicating, changed his course, and made straight for Naples.

United States Ambassador Page called at the foreign office today and had a long talk with Baron Sonnino.

The Italian government has ordered a rigid investigation of the disaster. The inquiry is proceeding under the direction of the Italian consul at Tunis, assisted by Italian naval officers.

U. S. LACKS DETAILS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The state department is still unenlightened regarding the Ancona, the Italian liner sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean with a loss of many lives.

The department has no official information to show whether the Ancona was attacked without warning or whether it was signalled to stop, tried to escape, and was shelled before being torpedoed. Neither does it know how many Americans were on board and what ones were saved and lost.

From a perusal of all unofficial reports, it is believed that the number of Ancona victims is approximately 100. Until information is received on these points, officials say, it will be impossible to determine what the course of the United States will be.

BERLIN KEEPS SILENT.
BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12.—The Ancona case as yet belongs to the category of submarine incidents regarding which German naval circles have no news except that which comes from hostile sources. Even the semi-official announcement made yesterday that the Ancona was sunk while trying to escape was derived from accounts sent out by the Havas and Stefani news agencies.

"Nothing has been published here from the Austrian side and it was stated at the admiralty that so far as known the Austrian government has received no report of the incident."

Says Diver's Crew Jeered.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Sun's correspondent in Rome sent a message, part of which says:

"While the boats were lowered the submarine's crew laughed and jeered at the panic-stricken victims. In the mad scramble for the boats one was overturned."

"The submarine hoisted the Austrian flag when it launched the torpedo. When the boat halted a passing ship the submarine threw its searchlight upon the vessel, which then fled."

Result of Lusitania Case?
PARIS, Nov. 12.—Commenting in the Figaro on the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona, Joseph Reinach, widely known as a political writer, declared that the victims of the Ancona tragedy died as a result of "the unpunished Lusitania murder."

THREE BELGIANS EXECUTED?
AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 12.—The execution of three Belgians found guilty by a German court martial of communicating news of troop movements to the allies is announced by the Echo Belge, which says a fourth Belgian was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
PATRIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

ITALIA, via New York, Nov. 12.—New York, Nov. 12.—The following steamship movements were reported by the New York office of the American Line:

CALLS AUSTRIAN DIPLOMAT A SPY

Providence Paper Asserts
Fraudulent Passport Was
Obtained Though Him.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 12.—The Providence Journal will print in the morning a story alleging that the Austro-Hungarian embassy in Washington is an office of spies and traitors.

The Journal's story, which will contain facsimiles of messages received at the embassy and tending to show that one of Consul General von Nuber's staff sailed for Europe, under a fraudulent passport and carrying documents from Dr. Dumba, is announced as the first of a "series of facts which will prove beyond doubt the question of the guilt of the Austro-Hungarian embassy through the specific acts of the consul general and his office force."

First in the Journal's charges will appear an account of how Geza D. Berko, editor of a Hungarian publication known as the Kapszas, published in New York City, was tricked out of his passport by Pista Calzear, a captain in the Austrian army and for four years an employee of the Austro-Hungarian consul general in New York. This stolen passport was used by Capt. Calzear on Oct. 14, 1914, on the Italian steamship Stampalia, as Berko, told the department of justice.

Writes Back to Consulate.
A postcard which Calzear sent back to the consul general's office was signed "Berko," as that was the name under which the Austrian captain sailed, and was addressed to Samuel Arnyal, an official of the consulate.

This card is written in the same hand as a letter, which was received later at the consulate in New York from Capt. Calzear in his own name. Capt. Calzear's letter was sent from Belgrade Nov. 25, 1914, and contained this sentence:

"The minister of foreign affairs, Count Berchtold, I have called upon personally and handed the letter of his excellency, Dr. Dumba, whose reading I did not envy to the minister, because on my voyage to Gibraltar I had it hidden between the sole of my shoe."

Chief secret Service Agent Flynn has received instructions to investigate the charges.

CALLS GORGAR TRAITOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Charges of Dr. Josef Gorgar, former Austro-Hungarian consul, that every Austro-Hungarian consulate in the United States is a center for criminal activity in relation to the war in Europe, were declared absolutely false, and Dr. Gorgar was denounced as a traitor, in a statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian embassy here today.

The statement declares Dr. Gorgar fled from the consulate general in Berlin, to which he was temporarily attached in the early period of the war, because he learned that his superiors had detected him in secret relations with the enemies of Austria.

DENIED IN CHICAGO.
Hugo Silvestri, consul of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy in Chicago, issued a statement yesterday repudiating Dr. Gorgar and denying his charges.

"No superior ever instructed me to suggest, incite, or commit any act contrary to the laws of this country," said Mr. Silvestri, "and it is impossible for any one to show any word or act emanating from this office which could be so construed."

CELESTINS VICHY
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)
NOTICE
Regarding SPLITS

SPLITS have now been placed on the market and should be asked for at all first-class Bars and Restaurants.

ASK FOR
CELESTINS

STERLING SILVER
Grape Dishes with handles, big variety \$18 up
Honey Basket, \$15.
Oysterettes Basket, \$10.
Whipped Cream Bowl, Tray and Ladle, \$5 up.
Compotier Candlestick, \$18.
Chrysanthemum Vases, \$3.75 to \$100.
Compotiers, \$7.50 to \$21.
Nut Bowls, \$4.50 to \$25.
Sandwich Trays, \$10 to \$100.
Cheese Dish & Server, \$3 up.
Candlestick Bud Vases, \$13 up.

If you wish to select wedding or Christmas Gifts by mail, send for our 224-page Illustrated Catalog.

C.D. Peacock Jewelers
Established 1837
State and Adams Streets

No Appetite?
THEN TAKE A GLASS OF
Dubonnet
The World's Greatest Tonic and Appetizer
Superior to the Best Cocktail
In every club, hotel, cafe, bar, and restaurant in Chicago.
Important—When ordering Dubonnet look for cat on the label.
Refuse others with contempt as spurious imitations.

Westminster DANCING ACADEMY
Latest MODERN DANCES
FEATURE PARTIES
Wednesday Evenings
POPULAR SOCIAL SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Instructed by Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.
Special Ten Lesson Ticket, Ladies, \$4.00. Gentlemen, \$5.00.
Send for Circular
824 East 47th Street
Tel. Kewwood 303
(Near Cottage Grove Avenue). Ground Floor Oranstein Bldg.

ARROW
Notch COLLARS
1 for 25 cents. Check, Postpaid & C. O. D.

SubSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

GOTHAMITE HELD IN LONDON ON CHARGE OF WAR FRAUD.

John Wesley De Kay, Author,
Mixed Up in Deal in France for
Belgian Rifles, Refused Bail.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—John Wesley De Kay of New York was remanded in the Bow street police court today on the charge, it is alleged by the police, of fraud in France in connection with the supply of rifles to the Belgian government. Bail was not allowed.

De Kay is a native of Iowa. He is an author and is a member of several New York and Boston clubs. For some time he headed the Mexican National Packing company.

In the spring of 1914 he came to Europe on a mission to purchase arms and ammunition for the government of Provisional President Huerta.

GERMANS BAG 3 AIRSHIPS.
Bring Down Trio of British Military Biplanes and Set Record for Any One Fighting Zone.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12.—Three English military biplanes were shot down by the Germans on the western front today, a record bag for a single day's shooting in one fighting zone.

C.D. Peacock Jewelers
The first thing for any woman to ask in selecting a watch is, "Is it an Elgin?" After that let her choose the design. But until she knows it is an Elgin, she cannot be assured of any watch's most important feature—its timekeeping qualities.

Peacock Elgin
Good Watch Insurance

Elgin Bracelet Watches, gold filled case and bracelet, a great variety of designs, \$15 to \$30.

"Lady Elgin" Bracelet Watch, 14k gold case and bracelet, \$40; others up to \$60.

"Lady Raymond" Watches, 15 jewel, small size, thin model, 14k gold, open face, \$25.

Sterling Silver Dishes
which are of equal interest for wedding gifts, Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts. Their novelty will appeal to any one who approves originality in the table's furnishings.

"MOHAWK"
\$4.00

This O-G "Mohawk" comes in black, tan and patent; cloth or leather top, button or lace; feels just as athletic, comfortable and "thoroughbred" as it looks.

Any O-G \$4.00 shoe is equal to getting \$1.25 for every \$1.00.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SO. STATE STREET
Rep. Bldg. 6 S. CLARK STREET
Just south of Madison Street

120 W. VAN BUREN ST.
Just east of La Salle Street
1233 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Close to Ashland Avenue
"The Open Door" in O-G Men's Stores till 10 Saturday Night.

At McClurg's
Fall Wedding Stationery

Your satisfaction in knowing that the invitations, cards and announcements are exactly as they should be is worth a great deal.

McClurg's engraved stationery has for some years been regarded as standard—our imprint is an assurance that every detail is perfect.

You can send your order to us with absolute confidence in our ability to execute it in perfect accordance with the dictates of fashion and good taste.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.
218-224 S. Wabash Ave., Bet. Adams and Jackson

Westminster DANCING ACADEMY
Latest MODERN DANCES
FEATURE PARTIES
Wednesday Evenings
POPULAR SOCIAL SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Instructed by Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.
Special Ten Lesson Ticket, Ladies, \$4.00. Gentlemen, \$5.00.
Send for Circular
824 East 47th Street
Tel. Kewwood 303
(Near Cottage Grove Avenue). Ground Floor Oranstein Bldg.

ARROW
Notch COLLARS
1 for 25 cents. Check, Postpaid & C. O. D.

Allies Face Stupendous Task of Blasting Way Through German Line.



Farthest French advance towards Lens.

The stupendous task confronting the allies in driving the Germans from their entrenched positions in Belgium and northern France is disclosed in the above pictures, taken in the Artois sector between Arras and La Bassée, after the great offensive of Sept. 20. For two weeks before the final attack



German trenches shattered by artillery fire which were captured by French.

for the infantry charged wire entanglements, trenches, field turret forts, gun emplacements, dugouts, and concrete shelters were smashed into one mass of debris. The number of shells used was in the millions. The results attained were not important when considered in their

relationship to the entire front. In a few sectors the second line trenches were taken. Some of the lost ground has been regained by the Germans. The cost in men and munitions was staggering. The following from Le Miroir of Paris in explaining the pictures given

above is typical of the French estimate of the great battle: "The 20th of September and the following days are to be counted among the best we have had to record. Our troops, which had remained in the trenches, undertook sorties at two important points: in Champagne and

in Artois. They vigorously drove back the Germans, breaking through their line with serious consequences and taking about 20,000 prisoners. The enemy losses—killed, wounded, and prisoners—exceeded the strength of three army corps. One hundred and forty-four cannons, beside, were taken by us.



Trench reversed by French near Souchez.

"In Artois, our army cooperated with the British. The English took possession of Loos, hill 70, and mines bordering on the road to Lens. Our troops on their side extended their fulcrum. They took two important points: the chateau of Carleu, which was protected by a swamp that

seriously impeded our attacks, and the cemetery of Souchez. The village of Souchez and the famous labyrinth also fell into our hands and we have pressed on to the forest of la Folie. "On the 28th we attained one of our principal objectives, hill 140, the highest point of the Vimy ridge."

BRITONS' NETS PROVE UNDOING OF SUBMARINES

Ingenious Device Discloses Presence of Undersea Craft; Many Are Destroyed.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(Copyright, 1915, by The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Oct. 24.—Interest in London circles over the Zeppe-lin and submarine English quote the disappearance of the latter as proof that the aircraft, too, will become less of a menace with organized protection.

For it is undoubtedly true that the submarines have nearly ceased to trouble the English waters—whether through the success of the admiralty methods or through a desire on the part of Germany to expedite the United States, this latter view being entirely discredited in Great Britain.

I understand that American motor boats, imported to the number of seven a day, have been used most effectively in the submarine chase. They are armed and capable of a speed of fifty miles an hour.

The presence of submarines has been disclosed by an ingenious device of large nets, to which floats are attached at various places.

The net is hardly noticed by the submarine, but the floats mark its presence and the motor boats hasten to the spot. A huge net nearly eighteen miles long has been stretched out from Dover and is responsible for the capture of many trying to come through the channel.

To date the British admiralty claim the capture of eight submarines, while the Germans admit the loss of sixty-nine.

Capture of "Balt." One oil steamer alone captured eight submarines. For a long time it had been rumored that a steamer flying the Dutch flag had been feeding German submarines in the channel. After a long hunt the steamer was found, the crew overpowered, and English sailors put in. This oil steamer alone is reported to have captured eight submarines which came up to it to get oil.

I understand also that added precau-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

The British parliament asked for 1,000,000 more men for the army.

British superdreadnaught Audacious was reported blown up in the Irish sea.

Germans unable to move the allies from Ypres, the key to the coast campaign.

British casualties announced as 57,000 up to Oct. 31.

Improvements in Torpedoes.

The torpedo I saw was about 18 feet long with a diameter of twenty inches. It carried a charge of 250 pounds of cotton powder, could cover a distance of nearly five miles (8,000 meters), which distance could be covered at a speed of thirty-five knots during the first mile and a half and twenty-seven knots afterward.

It was provided with a system for automatically stopping the mechanism if the torpedo fails its goal and thus render it quite harmless.

All of the new French submarines are fitted with the Mikaroff microphone and the Pessenden oscillator. But the real wonder of the latest submarines is a circular periscope, by which the observer can see the entire horizon at one glance. The outer circle, in the precise object the observer would see were he looking through an ordinary periscope.

The French are also beginning to arm their warships with the mesh nets which I have previously described. Up to a few months ago not a single French warship

was so protected, although all English, German, and American warships—even the German cruisers—were provided with them.

Can't Get at Zeppelins. But if the English have been successful with the submarines they can't claim much damage to the Zeppelins. As far as one can judge, the Zeppelins or aeroplanes can come quite safely over London without fear of attack except from machine guns.

A man who has the most to do with supplying aeroplanes to the English government told me that none of the commanders of his acquaintance would send up men on night reconnaissance.

"They have hundreds of machines, hundreds of pilots," he said to me, "and not one goes up to meet the enemy. They say they lose too many good machines and good men through night landing."

I told him of the German scheme for night landing which I had just heard from an American lately arrived from Cologne. It seems that the Germans select a large field, place in the middle of it a huge glass platform, illuminated from underneath by electric lights, so that an aviator can always see the reflection from above.

He descends and tells from the signals, which flash intermittently like a lighthouse, whether it is his own aviator camp not. If it isn't he rises, sure now, by his knowledge of this camp, where he is, and makes his way to his own field. Or, heading into the wind, he descends into the darkness in front of the lighted glass, sure of finding a smooth landing place.

New German Warplane. The new German warplane, my informant tells me, is enormous. It has two distinct fuselages between which in a steel "cradle" sits the pilot. Each fuselage has two machine guns, a light cannon, and ammunition. It is propelled by two motors, 170 horse power each, and can carry six men, counting pilot and mechanic.

The answer to this was the new French triplane—a monster of an aeroplane, capable of carrying twelve men, furnished with four 375 MM. cannons, and can also carry 500 kilograms of munitions, though not at the same time with that crew of twelve.

It looks like Gulliver when one of the new little Lilliputian machines flies up beside it. These little scout biplanes are only seven feet high, can go 100 miles (160 kilometers) an hour, and can rise at the steepest point of the ground.

Although hundreds of Curtiss machines have been coming into England during the past months, I understand that they do not come up to the standard required by the British government and that scores of them are not even uncrated.

More Burgess planes are being used than Curtiss, I was told. But the defect will be remedied in a week or ten days when a new consignment of Burgess comes from America, for Sunbeam motors are to be placed in all the Curtiss planes.

First Prizes

The untiring efforts to meet the needs and demands of the flower-loving public conscientiously daily, have merited us many rewards in the Grand Floral Festival now being held at the Coliseum. In three days' exhibits we were awarded First Prize on the following entries:

Three vases single varieties Chrysanthemums. Three vases pom-pom varieties Chrysanthemums. Finest basket, 8 feet high, of extra large bronze and maroon colored Chrysanthemums.

Best arrangement of Rose Killarney, Brilliant, and Ward Roses in basket, 6 feet high.

Basket of Richmond Roses. Basket of Russell Roses. We are offering flowers grown expressly for this exhibition at very attractive prices:

Pom-pom Chrysanthemums, 50c a large bunch. Large varieties of Chrysanthemums in colors, \$1 per dozen and up. Roses, long stemmed, 75c a dozen. Carnations, 25c a dozen.

Boxes containing 4 dozen Pink Killarney Roses, \$1. Large lavender Orchids, 75c each. Smaller Orchids proportionately priced.

Every kind of flower and floral arrangement.

A. Lange, Florist

25 E. Madison Street

Tel. Central 3775-76-77-78

Automatic 42-072

KING OF GREECE SPRINGS A COUP; HITS WAR PARTY

With Dissolution of Deputies and with Men Under Arms He Expects to Win Electors.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—King Constantine's action in dissolving parliament and calling for an election on Dec. 19 has stirred all Greece.

The step taken by the king is a direct slap at Venizelos and his pro-war followers and gives Premier Skoufodis an opportunity to continue the armed neutrality program.

When Premier Skoufodis took office he began negotiations with Venizelos with a view to inducing the pro-war group at least to tolerate his ministry. This was necessary because the war party, being in a majority, could have forced his retirement by a vote of lack of confidence whenever they pleased. Venizelos eventually refused.

In dissolving parliament for a fresh referendum of the peace or war question, Constantine deliberately did what Venizelos declared he had no right to do, the question having been settled, in Venizelos' opinion, in favor of war by an election six months ago.

Greek King Springs Coup. Constantine named an election date much earlier than was expected. He chose a time when a genuine ballot is impossible, inasmuch as all the trained men of military age are with the colors and cannot vote.

To the matters up still more completely, it is stated in Athens dispatches that even the Greeks who have never received military training are also to be mobilized immediately, increasing the army from 400,000 to 500,000 men.

Constantine presumably is convinced

that he will get a mandate satisfactory to himself from the handful of electors who will be able to cast their ballots with the army completely mobilized.

Venizelos' course is watched from here with much anxiety. If he undertakes to rouse the country against the king, diplomats say they think the prospect excellent for a revolution.

Desert Venizelos' Party. BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Nov. 12.—Twenty-seven members of the Greek parliament have deserted the war party which ex-Premier Venizelos leads, so that the government has secured a neutral majority among the lawmakers, according to Athens information published today by the Haas Nachrichten.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR CALLS FOOD SUPPLY PLENTIFUL.

Says Enemies Cannot Starve Out Teutons—High Prices Not a Sign of Want.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Answering the petition of the Socialist party concerning the question of food prices, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, said the population of the country could be assured that the hopes of the enemy of starving out Germany would be disappointed, says the Overseas News agency. The agency adds:

"Appreciating the fact that the Socialist party was convinced that Germany possessed sufficient supplies of food, the imperial chancellor declared that the authorities had further decided to remove all speculation in bread."

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg explained that the extreme powers deceived their nations by misrepresenting the German discussions regarding the question of food prices as signs of weakening in the energy of the German nation, which he said was sure of victory."

Virtually the entire food supply is expected soon to pass under governmental control to insure an equitable distribution of supplies at fair prices among the entire population, rich and poor. Coffee, tea, and cocoa were added today to the list of products whose sale will be regulated by the state. The federal council authorized the chancellor to issue regulations covering trade in them.

The chancellor also was authorized to establish maximum prices for buckwheat and millet, marmalades and honey, vegetables, fruits, and meerkraut.

JUDGING VALUES IN FINE JEWELRY

In the purchase of jewelry few people are able to rely upon their own judgment of worth or their knowledge of style and design.

We maintain an organization fully qualified to advise and assist in the selection of Precious Stone Jewelry and are desirous of giving you the services of our experts.

We have prepared a wonderfully interesting collection of jewels this season and, if desired, shall be glad to create and make for you in our own workshops special designs to meet your individual requirements.

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers

Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street

CHICAGO

PARIS: 36 Avenue de l'Opera

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE 1700-1701-1702

Combination Low Instep

Crosssett Shoe

For the man whose feet require a shoe roomy in the fore part, with a low instep, and narrow in the heel to avoid slipping—This is a certain fitter.

\$5

Sold exclusively in Chicago at The Fair.

NO. 641 "KENWOOD" QUALITY SOFT KIDSKIN

"Kenwood" quality shoes for men are always built for ultimate SERVICE-VALUE

Crosssett Shoe "Makes life's walk easy" TRADE MARK

In the Men's Shoe Section Main Floor, Dearborn Street



YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

CENTRALWOOD EVANSTON

A BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IN THE MAKING AT

Centralwood is ideally located in a beautifully wooded spot in Evanston, Chicago's finest North Shore Suburb. Wonderful development has taken place in this vicinity in the last few years and property values have advanced beyond all expectations.

NOW, Before Work on the Subdivision Is Completed, We Offer

Fine Wooded Lots \$540 60x145 Feet, as low as

Water, sewer and cement sidewalks paid for. TERMS: \$200 CASH, \$10.00 PER MONTH.

Call at Centralwood today or tomorrow. Make your selection in advance of the opening sale.

Solely for transportation, C. & N. W. Railway, Northwestern elevated or street car. The easiest way to reach CENTRALWOOD: Take Evanston street car to Central Street and Resse Avenue, where our local office on the property is located.

Write, phone or call for additional information. A. T. MCINTOSH & CO. 106 N. La Salle Street Phone Main 2041

3 Shayne Week-End Specials

New Pleated Shayne-Label Shirts

Choice of many exclusive patterns and novel color effects in percale, madras, and crepe-madras shirts, at

\$2.00

Others to \$3.50

Mark Cross London Gloves

Washable gray or tan gloves bearing this internationally famed label, priced today at

\$1.65

Shayne Label Silk Scarves

Special Week-End Selection at

\$1

"It is correct if it bears the Shayne label"

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Palmer House Corner

Call and see plans and get tickets for November 20th, to see finest

BUNGALOW

for the money in Cook County, where

\$9 Buys 1/2 Acre

GIVES YOU \$10 Credit on Purchase Price. Payments \$4 Up Monthly.

23 Minutes From Loop. 34 Trains Daily. 1/2-Acre Only, \$333 Street Improvements Will Soon Be Put In and Several Bungalows Built.

E. B. Kendall & Co. 82 W. Washington St.

to Have Be a Buyer

They must have account of money before This is a mistaken \$100 to \$500 can as a person with

ey & Co. to serve the large.

a number of issues and \$500 amounts at

our office regardless of

ds are large—put are accumulating.

and our booklet on

4% to 6% \$1,000

ey & Co. Adams Streets CO

Boston, London, Geneva.

AMERICA

We do not hesitate \$4.00 Positively Cannot U. S. or elsewhere—and, this fact is in every pair. O-G \$4.00 Styles.

This O-G "Mohawk" comes in black, tan and patent leather top, button or lace; just as athletic, comfortable "thoroughbred" as it looks. Getting \$1.25 for every \$1.00.

GOLDBERG 120 W. VAN BUREN ST. Just east of La Salle Street 1253 MILWAUKEE AVE. Close to Ashland Avenue Stores till 10 Saturday Nights.

Clurg's

Stationery

action in knowing that the cards, and announcements as they should be is worth

engraved stationery has for been regarded as standard—is an assurance that every

and your order to us with confidence in our ability to execute perfect accordance with the fashion and good taste.

URG & CO. Bet. Adams and Jackson

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

A black and white illustration of a man in a military uniform. He is wearing a peaked cap and a high-collared jacket with buttons. He is holding a rifle with both hands, and the barrel is pointed downwards. The illustration is in a woodcut or engraved style.

Sweater Coats, \$5.00

Compared from standpoint of style and value, our sweater coat offerings are the most desirable in the city.

A choice selection here
of pure wool extra heavy close
woven shaker knit sweater coats, with
large shawl collars, in plain shades,
or with the new two-inch body stripes.
An exceptional value at \$5.

Same style in pure worsted, \$7.50
 other Sweater Coats from \$3.50 to \$15. We
 now the most complete assortments of
 mitts vests, golf coats and auto coats.
Fifth Floor.

11. The following information is provided for the year ended 31 March 2014:

How About You?
 You have the same trouble as the fellow at left, try
Ide Collars
 2 for 25c
 If you have ample space to permit
 effort to slip backward and forth
 ease,—will more than pay
 selves in the saving on your
In illustration at right
shows the
HOLISTON
the super-smart shape
the season. See it today
GEOR. P. IDE & CO., MAKERS, TROY, N. Y.

PLACES AND HOTELS	RESORTS AND HOTELS
-------------------	--------------------

New
Prison Hotel
at Clark Streets, Chicago
Heart of the Loop

BEST BROADWAY SUCCESS
Top Smiling
Italian Comedy Girls—18
Evening 8:30 to
Grand 1 to 1 o'clock
Oyster House

Season—
With Bath—\$1.50 single
2.50 double
With Bath—2.00 single
3.00 double
With Bath—3.00 single
4.00 double

EVANSTON HOTEL
Main St. and Forest Ave.
Evanston, Ill.

Just completed. One of Chicago's most beautiful and best furnished hotels. The lobby, parlors, ball rooms, bar, restaurant, private dining room, parlors and porches are very attractive.

European Plan Fireproof
300 large rooms with bath, electric closets, beautifully located in the center of Chicago's most fashionable suburb, overlooking Lake Michigan. 15 minutes to town. Double room with lavatory, near shower bath to 300 w.c. view. Double rooms private bath, \$10 to \$25. Two to six beds, private bath, \$17 to \$35 w.c. view.

ROBERT W. LARKE, Manager
Evanston 1906

Run'ng Water 1.00 single
with Bath - 1.50 single
2.50 double

WE ENTERTAIN IN CHARGE
in Cook Grill and Banquet System Service

of Perfect Service
management of
J. C. MOIR

ison Hotel

280 Modern Rooms Restaurant
Rates Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50.
With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3

GREEN PASADENA CALIFORNIA
The Hotel of Southern California
Resort for entertainment of
open European and
ss. Under the direction of
Cushing, General Manager.
N. RAILWAY EX-
press, Tel. 7099, Hay-

—in-the-Pines'
ADD, NEW JERSEY
on November 18
F. Shute, Mgr.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges. A small, dark, circular spot is visible near the top center. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is warm and vintage.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1890, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 6074 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1915, to Sept. 30, 1915:

Daily 354,520
Sunday 558,398

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spotted, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

PATRIOTISM IN TWO OCTAVES.

Delegates at the convention of women's clubs, assembled at Rockford, have agitated the question of patriotism at club meetings, and it was suggested that the national anthem be sung at every regular meeting of all the member clubs.

We are for a more closely knit nationalism. The country needs more patriotism of the right kind, but we are not inclined to blame the ladies for their hesitation in adopting such strenuous measures.

No ordinary degree of heroism is required to sing accurately and with fervent accents our national anthem. One may plunge into the vocal acrobatics of the piece with patriotic feelings ablaze, but at its conclusion about the only feelings left are a sense of failure and a pain in the throat. The evidence that the women are in a patriotic frame of mind is cheering, but they need not immolate themselves.

UNCLE SAM AS REFORMER.

The United States, more than any other nation, is beset with professional reformers. Scarcely a week goes by in which some little group does not reveal to the startled community a series of gross injustices or a bevy of corrupt officials. The trouble is that they do not stop at talking but insist upon the application of particular remedies. In spite of the annoyance which most of us feel over most reformers, and most professional altruists, they get away with it because officials do not do things. But in general we do not believe in reformers with whom we do not agree.

This passion for reform has at last broken out officially in international relations. Our worthy president informs England that we unhesitatingly assume the championship of neutral rights against belligerents. All nations have been officially solicited of the interests of humanity, but, wise in diplomatic parlance, they have discounted the polite utterances. America, unfortunately, believes what it says.

How our protestations have been taken by other nations is illustrated by a Spanish article upon Vera Cruz. "Before beginning," the writer asserts, "the reader should be familiar with the motives which forced the United States to decide treacherously to bombard with its warships, contrary to international law, a port which was unfortified and almost without defense."

America has had experience with professional altruism within its own boundaries and it knows how to feel about it. If the nation is going in for world reform it ought to realize exactly how unpopular such a course will make us. It is going to be impossible to prove that Uncle Sam is not a dollar chaser but a kind of international chautauque lecturer of the inspirational variety.

CIVIL WAR ANALOGIES FOR ENGLAND.

One of the characteristics of British discussion since the war began is the frequency with which American experience has been drawn upon for analogy and suggestion. Now that the Earl of Derby's plan seems to be disappointing and conscription is again threatened in England, our civil war measures are especially apposite, but they are also worth reconsideration in our own discussion of defense.

There is a vague notion that compulsory service is undemocratic and un-American. Yet the Confederacy adopted it almost at the outset of the civil war, and the northern government in March, 1863, after two years of volunteering. The south thus obtained an initial advantage which went a long way in counterbalancing the north's fourfold superiority in able bodied men and fifteenfold superiority in wealth. The delays incident to the volunteer system nearly cost us the union, as it may cost us defeat by an external foe if we continue to rely upon it. In July, 1862, Lincoln, in desperate straits, wrote a confidential letter to the governors of loyal states, in which he said: "I should not want the half of 300,000 new troops if I could have them now. If I had 50,000 additional troops here now, I believe I could substantially close the war in two weeks. But time is everything. The quicker you send, the fewer you will have to send. Time is everything."

Lord Kitchener knows now that 600,000 at the Marne would have been worth more to England than a million now. The volunteer system provides neither quantity nor, in the sense of training and discipline, quality, and what it provides it delivers so late as to discount heavily its value.

Yet with the help of conscription the warring states accomplished tremendous results. In the nineteenth century of September, the writer of a timely article with a significant title: "How America Became a Nation in Arms," reminds us that the north placed 10 per cent and the south 30 per cent of their entire respective populations in the field in the course of the five years' war. If Great Britain will do the same, she will put into the field 4,500,000 if she does as well as the north, 9,000,000 if she equals the south.

As to sacrifice of lives, England will not have suffered the same ratio of loss as the north until 1,000,000 of her men are dead, nor as the south until 4,000,000.

If the United States today, summoned to war again, should match the efforts of the south, it would place in due time nearly 20,000,000 men in her army. But this could hardly be, as we have no slave population, and so great a draft probably would have economic consequences too costly to accept save in dire necessity. If we repeated the feat of the north—and we ought to be able to surpass it by recourse to better methods—we could in due course put 10,000,000 in the field.

But not by the volunteer system and not by war drafts of the crude civil war variety or by any other emergency measure until long after the nation had confronted and perhaps gone down before overwhelming disaster.

The only system in an age of nations in arms is universal military service, established not in war time but in time of peace.

again, should match the efforts of the south, it would place in due time nearly 20,000,000 men in her army. But this could hardly be, as we have no slave population, and so great a draft probably would have economic consequences too costly to accept save in dire necessity. If we repeated the feat of the north—and we ought to be able to surpass it by recourse to better methods—we could in due course put 10,000,000 in the field.

But not by the volunteer system and not by war drafts of the crude civil war variety or by any other emergency measure until long after the nation had confronted and perhaps gone down before overwhelming disaster.

The only system in an age of nations in arms is universal military service, established not in war time but in time of peace.

Our want of candid and thorough thinking on this subject, our traditional patriotic fallacies, our unwillingness to be disturbed by the uncomfortable exactions of unpleasant fact, may blind us to the truth. Nevertheless it is the truth, and the Union League club of New York has done a patriotic service in outlining and urging a real defense policy, without quibble or evasion.

Nothing said by any public man since the European war began to wake thinking Americans from their ignorance and indifference as to defense is more true or more timely than these words, spoken by Mr. Root in presenting the defense resolution: "Do not let us deceive ourselves. Adequate preparation for preservation of our liberty means a vast expenditure, but it means more than that; it means a willingness for self-sacrifice, a spirit among the people the length and breadth of our land, among the rich and the poor, among the highly educated and the graduates of the common school, among professional men, merchants and bankers, farmers and laborers—a national spirit among the people of the land and a determination to preserve the liberty and justice of the American republic, and to make a sacrifice of means and convenience, comfort, and, if need be, of life in that cause."

These are solemn words and words greatly needed at this time, but it is the unfortunate fact that they and the resolution they support will carry far less weight than they in themselves deserve, because of the source from which they emanate.

For there are a great number of Americans who distrust the class represented by the Union League club of New York and who cannot so soon forget that Mr. Root was willing to act as the agent of the most shortsighted and unscrupulous toy element of the Republican party in 1912. Wherefore, when Mr. Root calls for "a willingness for self-sacrifice" and a national spirit among all classes in the interest of national defense, many Americans will ask that the class for which he has at other times spoken give some visible assurance of a willingness for self-sacrifice and an ability to enter into a truly national spirit.

If adequate national defense from external foes were an alternative of surrender to the domestic enemies of social justice and progress, many who are now for defense would hesitate. Especially in the middle west, where fear of invasion is vague or non-existent, the fear exists that an advance to national defense means a halt in domestic reforms, and this fear will not be allayed by the indorsement of an adequate defense policy by a class which has shown so little social and political vision and so little statesmanlike grip of internal problems as the standpat Republicans of 1912 and the era closed by the Chicago convention.

Let the element represented at its best by Mr. Root at his best prove that it is itself capable of realizing and even sympathizing with the desire of the mass of the American people to enlarge and to perfect democracy. Let them give over the lot of trying to force the will of the people as in 1912, and let them show with regard to domestic problems the grasp and foresight they reveal in their views of our international problems. Let them make conservatism really conservative and intelligently constructive instead of obstructive and destructive, as it was in 1912.

The Republican party should be reorganized on a broad basis of enlightened nationalism, with a program which will give us security abroad and sane progress at home. The need of a radical change in our defense policy should be courageously confronted and insisted upon, but at the same time a means should be proposed for balancing the sacrifices to which the people are invited for the sake of national security. Great wealth should be made to feel more than it has its responsibilities and to bear a share of the common burden proportionate to its privileges. The cost of greater defense should not fall unevenly and the raising of necessary revenue be made the excuse for the fortification of privilege. Tariff revision, necessary, as it is both for commercial defense and increased revenue, should be supplemented by a radical inheritance tax, which will put a check upon inordinate wealth, as the policy of a democracy requires, and at the same time provide a large part of the revenue necessary to maintain a defense establishment founded upon democratic service.

THE MIGHT OF PLATTSBURG.

Our neighbor, the Des Moines Capital, declares that "one of the highest authorities in America has stated that Germany changed her style of warfare and the tone of her notes to the United States immediately following the military camp at Plattsburg, N. Y."

What interests us is whether this "high authority" is still at large. If he is his family ought to be notified.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE NAVY.

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

The charge has been made that the trouble with the navy is the same that has prevented the fullest measure of preparedness from the generous appropriations to the army, has dotted the country with unnecessary public buildings and wasteful "improvement" of backwater creeks, and that is politics. The professional naval men have been hampered and handicapped by the interference of politicians at Washington. If we are to have a real condition of preparedness in the navy, it can be attained only by placing the work in the hands of the men who have been trained in naval science, a general board that will be more than advisory, not subject to the baleful influences of politics, but solely accountable for the adequacy and efficiency of our fleet. Let congress make the appropriations deemed necessary, but leave the building of the navy to the men who are in position to know.

Editorial of the Day

THE TROUBLE WITH THE NAVY.

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

The charge has been made that the trouble with the navy is the same that has prevented the fullest measure of preparedness from the generous appropriations to the army, has dotted the country with unnecessary public buildings and wasteful "improvement" of backwater creeks, and that is politics. The professional naval men have been hampered and handicapped by the interference of politicians at Washington. If we are to have a real condition of preparedness in the navy, it can be attained only by placing the work in the hands of the men who have been trained in naval science, a general board that will be more than advisory, not subject to the baleful influences of politics, but solely accountable for the adequacy and efficiency of our fleet. Let congress make the appropriations deemed necessary, but leave the building of the navy to the men who are in position to know.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE NAVY.

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

The charge has been made that the trouble with the navy is the same that has prevented the fullest measure of preparedness from the generous appropriations to the army, has dotted the country with unnecessary public buildings and wasteful "improvement" of backwater creeks, and that is politics. The professional naval men have been hampered and handicapped by the interference of politicians at Washington. If we are to have a real condition of preparedness in the navy, it can be attained only by placing the work in the hands of the men who have been trained in naval science, a general board that will be more than advisory, not subject to the baleful influences of politics, but solely accountable for the adequacy and efficiency of our fleet. Let congress make the appropriations deemed necessary, but leave the building of the navy to the men who are in position to know.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the couple fall where they may.

"YOU MUST NOT GO LIKE THIS."

Oh, I've read a lot of stories, From Geo Mopsaw down to Beach, And a time-encrusted phraselet Somehow tumbles into each.

In Scribner's, Shakespeare, Sat. Eve. Post, Or Hearst's—we never miss That pinch-hit bob-stuff-sentences, "You must not go like this!"

Friend Husband wanders home to have His supper, wifely kiss. Instead—hurled china; then she soba, "You must not go like this!"

Phrase after phrase! Doesn't seem To really greatly matter Who starts the row; sometimes 'tis he That (Smart Set) heaves the platter.

Then will they Chambers-dialogue 'Till midnight by his vis-à-vis. Twatch. She packs up—she hoarsely husks, "You must not go like this!"

Young Collier-Ad meets such a girl! Oh, Joy! (McClure's) Oh, bliss! She doesn't like his tie—she clinch. "You must not go like this!"

O Turgenev! O Morris! I shillyally hiss, "If you must write and we must read, You must not go—like—this—s-s-s!"

OLD JAWN KELLEY risks to inquire whether they—meaning the ladies—are going to wear those new-fangled white shoes this winter. We'd advise Jawn to lay off the line of inquiry. A person was lynched in Mississippi yesterday for criticizing the feminine fashions. Of course his color may have had something to do with it.

Wilson vs. Galt. At the November term, 1915, Wilson sued Galt to establish an estate for years, and lost. [See 18 Ill. Supreme Ct. Repts. p. 411.] At the October term, 1915, Wilson sued Galt to establish a life estate, and won! [See 1 White House Repts. p. 1.]

A REPRESENTATIVE of the United Societies asks that a poll be taken in Chicago to ascertain the exact number of those who drink alcoholic beverages. As this is a matter which concerns the U. S. and has nothing whatever to do with the Sunday closing law, there is nothing to prevent the wets from going ahead with the poll.

SPEAKING OF MRS. BRENN— (From the Salt Lake Tribune.) Middle-aged gentlemen wants housekeeper to go out of state. Address C-9.

IN this part of the country there is a disposition to confuse the Melting Pot with a brewery vat.

MR. TAFT, we think, is counting his Moose before they are yarded. We may hear, faintly perhaps, the rallying cry, "Remember the Steam Roller!"

ENGLISH (MEX.). (From the Times, N. Y. News.) The most sympathetic article of the week is undoubtedly the Halloween party given last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duller by the respectable Mrs. Madama. Mrs. Duller, who is the wife of their old friend, certainly, it was one of the most successful and greatly attended party where the principal and eldest families in the Texas valley passed, which also brought back thousands of fifteen years ago when the Texas valley had among its population good citizens.

IN some vineyards of Europe the wine makers extract the juice of the grapes by treading them with bare feet, and it is ventured by Percy that these persons originated the phrase, "Wash your step!"

AN "Elevated" Conversation. (Reported by M. E. P.) Stella—How is your mother? Beattie—Why, you know mother and I don't speak, haven't for weeks. I was over there yesterday, though. Somebody told me mother was sick, and I went and asked how she felt and she said she was very weak. You know, I have an aunt that lives with mother and I just hate her. She lives there and sponges off of mother and then tells mother that she should not support me and my husband. She's sick. No, father's married. I could make mother do anything I wanted, by just threatening to run away or to marry somebody she didn't like, but now that I am married I don't have anything to threaten her with.

Stella—How is your father? Beattie—Oh, I guess father's all right. He's got a new car, you know. Mother got it for him. Stella—Do you get to ride with them much? Beattie—Oh, father don't drive around Chicago much. He's always off somewhere.

Stella—Does your mother go with him much? Beattie—Oh, mother, she's sick. No, father's married. I could make mother do anything I wanted, by just threatening to run away or to marry somebody she didn't like, but now that I am married I don't have anything to threaten her with.

Stella—Where's Jim, tonight? Beattie—You know, my aunt has her daughter here, and Jim thinks he has to show her a good time—on my mother's money. I just hate my cousin, she's pretty, but she's unprincipled, just like her mother. . . . You know, I'm 20 to-morrow. It seems to me I'm getting awfully old. I've been married two years, and I'm getting so I look at things just like a woman of 50.

Noted Spends. Sir: Regarding those Judith cake epuds, would say that every experienced gadder knows that there are three ways of boiling potatoes—hard, soft, and medium. G. F. P.

"ADD HOT WATER AND SERVE—Correct Way to Make Tea."—Old Dr. Hirschberg. You know what he means—boiling water. But on railway diners merely hot water is often used, and the result is slops. Some misguided restaurant keepers serve the tea leaves in a waxed paper, with a pot of hot water.

HOW KUHIL THE DOTS ARE GETTING! Lost—A pair of trousers, somewhere between the postoffice and 401 Michigan avenue. Reward for return to Kuhl Bros. "A TENDER look."—Book advertisement. Meaning, remarks C. H., one easily devoured. Something Lost, of Course. Sir: Letter to a wholesale jewelry house: "My customers are mostly men who work in a dynamite plant, and so I need jewelry that appeals to such trade." R. J. B.

"TURNED Turtle—Flandreau Ladies En Route to Madison Meet with Accident."—Madison, S. D. Tribune. My dear, y. a. h. s. t. ARABIAN ESCORT. Gent with white spots on your feet. You look gaudy, although neat. On Bout. Mich. It's come in 10 fault. In your office, oh, no, no. I. T. M.

"ANCONA Case Taken Up by the Cabinet." MORE bell-ringing and tambourine shaking. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SCARLET FEVER. The nature of things the amount of scarlet fever will tend to slowly increase until the middle of next spring. The disease is at a minimum during hot weather. Shortly after the children come together in the fall the disease increases. The natural increase can be expected to continue until spring, by which time the number of susceptible children will be fewer.

Perhaps even a larger factor in the decline of the disease in the spring is the fact that with the warmer weather the children get out of the warm houses into the sunshine.

That scarlet fever is due to become more prevalent as the winter goes on is the health department way of looking at it. The parents of children who are at the standpoint of their children, it means to the mother that her children will be in increasing danger of scarlet fever as the winter goes on. She is interested in knowing how she can protect them against this disease.

Last winter and spring Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the towns nearby had an epidemic of scarlet fever. Dr. North investigated the epidemic, and two of his conclusions should help mothers to protect their children.

One is that milk spreads scarlet fever. The wise mother will not give her children any except pasteurized milk until the danger time has passed.

The second is that many cases of what appears to be ordinary sore throat are cases of masked scarlet fever. The wise mother will keep her children away from all children with sore throats until the danger period has passed.

Ordinary sore throat is not a reportable disease. But, though the health department may not have information, school and neighborhood gossip generally warns us whenever there is an undue amount of sore throat. The wise mother will heed the warning.

One conclusion drawn by Dr. North, "Two persons can easily be infected from the same source, one contracting sore throat and the other scarlet fever." The report quotes Dr. Shontag as follows: "No sharp boundary line can be drawn between angina (sore throat) and scarlet fever. The difference between them is a difference in degree. Malignant scarlet fever is simply the most severe form of ordinary sore throat."

We may not agree with the extreme to which this statement goes. But we do agree with one practical policy which it suggests, and that is that children should not be exposed to cases of sore throat. And another, whenever sore throat is very prevalent, look out for scarlet fever.

VIOLATING MILK LAW. Mrs. I. writes: "As you know, for some time the law has required milk bottles sold to show day of bottling. Recently I have come across the fact that some of the drivers who have old milk on their wagons change these tops to make it appear the proper day. The particular incident I refer to was where a driver changed the top to show at least a week old and containing much dirt and germs, no doubt. I thought this information might be of interest to you in starting an agitation whereby not only the day, but date must be shown on the milk bottle. Of the four diet lists submitted No. 3 is the best, but I would advise you to broaden it somewhat."

REPLY. A man 70 years of age does not need much meat. Therefore, if he wishes to limit himself to a few articles he should build his diet around eggs and meat. Of the four diet lists submitted No. 3 is the best, but I would advise you to broaden it somewhat.

CANNOT DO ANYTHING. Mrs. J. R. writes: "My little girl, aged 13 years, had scarlet fever last winter, and a month later she was stricken with measles. It did not appear again for two months, but since then it has come on every three weeks, but always feels well at the time. What is the cause? What can I do for her?"

REPLY. You cannot do anything and you should not do anything except to have her lead a quiet sensible, hygienic life.

POYRHOOGA AND AMALGAM. J. P. writes: "I have sore gums. A friend says I have pyorrhea and advises removal of all amalgam or silver fillings in my teeth with gold substitutions. The pyorrhea is caused by amalgam tooth fillings. Is that a fact?"

REPLY. There is no proof that amalgam fillings produce pyorrhea. You need dental service. Your teeth should be cleaned, deposits should be removed from the roots, and proper treatment must be given the roots. In addition you should have emuls.

NO CAUSE TO WORRY. E. D. B. writes: "I have a good pressure of 110 mm. of 61 mm. I have no organic disease, there being no organic disease present." [2] What is the normal pressure at this age?

REPLY. 1. No. 2. One hundred and forty to one hundred and fifty.

THE FOLLOWING editorial, which bears the mark of having been written by Lord Northcliffe himself, appeared in the London Daily Mail.

ORD DERBY is taking the right and fair course of calling on the unmarried men in Great Britain, and is just as right in his speech yesterday at the Mansion house he gave the full details of his plans for his recruiting campaign throughout the country. The manhood of the nation is to be divided into forty-six classes—twenty-three of unmarried and twenty-three of married men. The unmarried men are in every case to be called up first.

Fathers of families are not to be called to the colors while youths of 20 are loitering in motor cars or hurrying off to bed to escape the recruiting sergeant. The public will rejoice that this is a case of a change of policy is at last to be made. It hated the system which multiplied widows and orphans by recklessly taking married men.

By the "class" is meant those who come of military age in a particular year. The "class" of 1890 is composed of the men who were 19 or 20 in 1890; the "class" of 1900, those who were 19 and 20 in 1900. As the unmarried are to be separated from the married, there will be two classes for each year. This arrangement is adopted by all the powers which have compulsory service.

Where an unmarried man is the sole support of a widowed mother he will be "put back several classes," the meaning of which is that he will be called of military age in 1900 he will be called, perhaps, with those who came of military age in 1880 or 1885—we take the dates at random to illustrate the principle. Presumably the greatest pressure will be applied to the youngest men—those who are in the

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SLACKER.

(From the London Daily Mirror.)

DISGUISED AS ELDERLY MEN. "COME ON ALL, LET'S GO TO A 'RIGHT-O-BERT' OFFICE."

DISGUISED AS CHILDREN. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

POSING AS INVALIDS. "RIGHT-O-BERT OFFICE."

THE SLACKER

AS ELDERLY MEN

RECRUITING OFFICE

CHILDREN

ALIDS

the People.

names and addresses of the writers.

L. REPLACE STREET SIGN

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[To the Editor of the Tribune.]—Would be pleased to know why street signs have been removed from posts that are on North Jefferson street between Madison and Fulton. We daily complain from customers in regard to this. We complained to our men some time ago, but have not received a reply from him.

WALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of Streets.

PAVE ALLEY NEXT YEAR.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[To the Editor of the Tribune.]—I received my assessment card for the paving of the alley with brick in block bounded by Millard avenue, Lawrence avenue, Douglas boulevard, and West Thirtieth street. As the alley is in a frightful condition, a matter of health and property as well, I would like to know if the alley will be paved this year. The alley will be paved early next summer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

DID NOT PASS EXAM.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[To the Editor of the Tribune.]—Please tell me if they took any of the list. I took an examination for cook Sept. 17, 1915, at the city hall for the tuberculosis hospital. J. B. Three names have been taken from the list. However, the writer of this letter did not pass the examination. A. M. SWANSON, Secretary Civil Service Commission.

THE PEOPLE.

WORK FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—It is my great pleasure to convey to you the unanimous action of the board of managers of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association at its first meeting Nov. 3, when it advised me to extend my grateful appreciation for the splendid work and cooperation of The Chicago Tribune during our recent annual convention at Peoria, and for your constant efforts in behalf of the work that the women of the state have been carrying forward through the suffrage movement.

Without your loyal support and appreciation of our ideals our work would be doubly hard and the results less satisfactory.

Permit me to thank you personally for the many splendid editorials and articles contributed by your staff of writers on the local problems in which the women of Chicago are so vitally interested. I believe that we can always count on the support of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

MARGARET B. DOWNS, Corresponding Secretary.

AQUARIUM FOR JACKSON PARK.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—There has been some discussion of a public aquarium lately in The Tribune. The Field museum collection is to be moved to its new home soon and will leave one of the most beautiful buildings in the country vacant. South of the museum would be a fine site for an aquarium. The money would be spent on a new aquarium building, which could be used for an aquarium. The museum would serve as a world's fair museum and still leave an attraction in Jackson park, which will have none when the museum is moved. F. L. M.

A REAL REFORM.

Nappanee, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—If "Big Bill" would clean up the strong arm men in this city, no doubt the public would say he was trying to do something for the betterment of Chicago. Yours in the faith, CHAS. F. BINKLEY.

A MATTER OF MORAL VALUE.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Your statement that Americans are not so pronounced in their feelings regarding the war is open to serious questioning. Your assertion that their moral judgment would even rectify the violation of the neutrality of Belgium by Germany is decidedly erroneous. All right-thinking Americans believe that Germany should be punished for attempting to crush the sovereignty of a people and afflicted with that awful German disease, "Kultur". Is it not possible for The Tribune, too, to be awakened to a sense of moral values? G. W. BURNHAM.

FUTURE MUNDAY AS A CRIMINAL, ALSO A MARTYR

Attorneys in Conspiracy Trial of Banker Continue Arguments to the Jury.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The trial of Charles B. Munday was continued today for the second time before the jury who will decide whether the indicted banker shall go to the penitentiary for the part he played in the collapse of the La Salle Trust and Savings bank and allied enterprises.

The picture of a criminal, a man who had lost money of depositors and expended his own money, was painted by the State's Attorney Smith of Cook county and Rabe of Cook county, who demanded the maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment.

The other picture was one of a man interested in the welfare of his business and business interests of a large city, a country grain merchant caught in the maelstrom of Chicago and whirled to ruin.

Wife and Daughters Weep.

The latter sketch was drawn by H. E. Smith, attorney for the defense, who called James B. Morgan, president of the First National bank of Chicago, and James B. McDougal, "Forgan's" employer, as witnesses in the trial.

Chicago, as a rich conspirator in bringing about Munday's downfall. During the trial of both pictures Munday's wife and two daughters sat near him in the courtroom and wept impartially.

Assistant State's Attorney Smith, who asked Kelly, was quick to answer the attorney's plea for sympathy.

"I have been told," Smith said to the jury, "of the defendant's wife and family, who have been brought into this courtroom to attend the trial. Mr. Munday's lawyers will give you heartrending descriptions of the cold gray walls of the penitentiary and the warm friends of the family circle."

Recalls Losses of Depositors.

The lawyer for the defense will paint a picture to blot out from your minds the picture of a picture of the thousands of depositors who were robbed of their money by William Lorimer and C. B. Munday, and to obscure the real facts of the robbery, as disclosed by the evidence.

"You have been told that Mr. Munday had only 35 cents in his pocket when he left the La Salle Street bank on the day of the failure. A little later, you were told that Mr. Munday already had paid off the debt of his indebtedness, which totals more than a million dollars."

"Where did this honest, persecuted man get the \$100,000 to make that payment? That is a hard question to answer. We do know that he had in addition to the 35 cents, a key to a safety deposit box in the Rookery building, just across the street from the bank."

By Munday Withheld Assets.

"In that box was \$10,000 in bonds of the Bank of Smithboro and the Peoples Bank of East Alton. In that box were also the assets of Sidney Long & Co. of Chicago. Mr. Munday turned these assets, whatever they amounted to, over to the receiver to help pay off the depositors. Was this honest?"

Assistant State's Attorney Rabe ridiculed Munday's plea of persecution, saying his evidence showed that the depositors had been increased steadily to April, 1914. He will conclude his argument tomorrow morning.

"Mr. Munday," Kelly said in his argument, "was a trapped man, a martyr to the cause of William Lorimer. He was persecuted and hounded to ruin by the money interests of a big city."

As for James B. Morgan and his company, James B. McDougal, they never intended to allow the La Salle Street bank to be the clearing house, no matter how big the bank's condition. Morgan's examination was false. He knew the bank's condition was good."

GIRL TAKES POISON IN COURT

Poison seemed the only way out to Miss Jane Welling yesterday when she was called to the grand jury in the Clark street case. Her common law husband, J. E. Rogers, said she was honest, but the court was unmoved. When the judicial thumb was turned down on her plea of innocence of taking J. E. Rogers, a railway employee of \$60 in an unconventional affair, she swallowed mercury tablets. She was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Club Woman to Wed Chicago Physician.

FROM \$5 A WEEK TO \$15,000,000 STEEL MAGNATE

Record of J. L. Replogle, Who Buys 300,000 Shares of the Cambria Company.



Mrs. Minne Starr Grainger.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Minne Starr Grainger of Belvidere at a luncheon today to the former president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs announced her engagement to Dr. Clarence Gilbert Goodwin of Chicago.

Mrs. Grainger was president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs from 1910 to 1912, and has been active in club work, state and national, for years. During the last year she has been a member of the state federation's resolutions committee. She is a member of an old Boone county family.

Officers of the federation were elected at the morning session, which closed the convention here. Mrs. William Henry Hart of Benton was made vice president at large, Mrs. William J. Burgess of Chicago, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George T. Palmer of Springfield, recording secretary; and Mrs. Moses Purvin of Chicago, treasurer. The term of Mrs. Zimmerman, president of the federation, does not expire until next year.

Schwab Plan Meets Defeat.

Charles M. Schwab, the genius of Bethlehem Steel, wanted the Pennsylvania Steel properties, it was reported, to combine them with his Bethlehem plant and thus form the nucleus of another gigantic steel merger. The Pennsylvania railroad company offered its stock in this corporation for sale. Mr. Donner's interests crossed with Schwab's plan and Mr. Donner won in the quest for the Pennsylvania Steel stock. He then tried, it is said, to obtain the remaining Cambria stock owned by the railroad.

Three weeks ago Mr. Replogle, who resigned as vice president of the Cambria company on March 1, began negotiations for the purchase of the remaining Cambria stock held by the railroad. The Pennsylvania railroad, no longer controlling the Cambria company, sold some of the stock in the open market at a time when Cambria was at the crest of its recent rise.

Replogle's Plans Not Known.

Negotiations were begun for the purchase of the remainder and ended today in the transfer of the stock to Mr. Replogle. So far as is known Mr. Replogle is the largest single stock owner. Whether a fight for control will develop is to be seen. The Cambria property consists of large steel works, mills, and blast furnaces at Johnstown, Pa., and extensive iron ore holdings in Michigan.

Associated with Mr. Replogle in the transaction, it is reported, are B. Dawson Coleman and J. H. Weaver of Philadelphia and E. W. Babcock and Frank J. Lashan of Pittsburgh.

WATERWAY HEARING IS SET.

Col. Judson to Go Over Dunes Eight Foot Project Tuesday Morning.

Friends and enemies of the Dunes eight foot waterway will have one more chance to fight it all over again. Col. Judson, government engineer, has issued a call for a hearing Tuesday morning.

Get Acquainted with Alpha

—The Nation's Newest and Best

Temperance Health-Food Drink

Once you taste Alpha you will agree that is the most wonderful temperance drink ever offered to the public. Alpha is not the result of chance or accident, but of years of ceaseless, tireless scientific effort by the great McAvoy Brewing Company.

You should have Alpha in your home—drink it with your meals—serve it to your friends—enjoy the beverage that makes thirst a pleasure and satisfying it a delight.

Alpha

From the Great McAvoy Brewing Co.

No License Required to Sell Alpha

No government license is required to sell Alpha—it is the Dry Territory Drink—just the beverage for dealers everywhere. Drug-gists, grocers, delicatessen, fruit and candy shops, bowling alleys and pool and billiard rooms will find Alpha a big seller. Write immediately or phone to us for full particulars, if you have not already stocked Alpha.

Order a Case of Alpha For Your Home

Alpha is of virgin purity—contains no harmful, hurtful substance—is not doctored, drugged or spoiled. It is the drink that has made good because it is good. Order a case of Alpha from your dealer—get acquainted with the most wonderful temperance beverage ever offered to the public. Enjoy this wholesome, healthful, satisfying beverage.

McAvoy Brewing Co.

Phone Chicago 6661

AMERICAN WINE CO.

ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

COURT UPHOLDS "JIM CROW LAW"

Illinois Cases Grant Owner Right to Segregate Negroes.

APPEAL TO BE MADE.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The right of a theater owner to segregate the negroes in his audience was tried in the Circuit court here today.

The case probably will reach the Supreme court and set a precedent.

The case was that of two negro women against G. M. Luttrell, manager of a moving picture theater. Manager Luttrell has been segregating the negroes and the whites in his theater and these women refused to occupy the seats designated by him and were refunded their money.

The negroes brought suit in a justice court, charging unjust discrimination. That court decided in favor of the theater manager and an appeal was taken to the Circuit court, where the jury returned a verdict sustaining the action of the justice court.

It is said that a state organization of negroes is back of the suit, the main purpose of which is to fight against discrimination of negroes in public places.

Some points involved in the case have never before been brought to the courts for decision and John M. Butler, attorney for the negro women, is of the opinion that a favorable decision by the Supreme court will result in negroes in other states taking up the same issues.

CHICAGOANS TO BE ENSIGNS.

Pass Navy Examinations Qualifying for Position, Is Announcement from Secretary Daniels.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Following examinations throughout the country, enlisted men were announced today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to have qualified for ensignships in the navy. They will be on the same footing now as Annapolis graduates. They are: William D. Sullivan, Washington, D. C., machinist; Horace E. Burke, Decherd, Tenn., machinist; Richard A. Bulger, Chicago, machinist; Albert Oesinger, Chicago, gunner; Adolph J. Morik, machinist; Eugen C. Herzinger, Strattan, Neb., machinist.

"NEVER DID NO SUCH THING."

Detective Sergeant Edward Smala Raises His Right Hand and Solemnly Deposes.

Detective Sgt. Edward Smala came back from New York with a prisoner yesterday, raised his right hand, and solemnly deposed that he "never did no such thing."

He had been accused by Mrs. Ethel Schaub of having seduced her that Noel Kinnaman had been fined for trying to kiss her in the Ashland block, when, as a matter of fact, the case against Kinnaman was dismissed.

Capt. O'Brien, after talking with Smala, sent word to Judge Heap in the South Clark street court that he saw no reason for reinstating Mrs. Schaub's case.

A woman's shop after your own heart

—a shop where willingness to serve courteously and well comes before mere desire to sell. Of course we cannot hope to please every caller, even though our showings are remarkably extensive and consistently stylish. For tastes differ more widely than our displays.

But sale or no sale, in every case we strive at least to make a friend; this will continue to be our constant aim.

Joseph's

OF CHICAGO

"Specialty House of Good Values"

608 & 610 S. Michigan Av.

Mandel Brothers

Jewelry shop—first floor

Today—jewelry sale

—a special event of pronounced importance

—selling that very forcefully will prove that early Christmas shopping can bring economy as well as peace of mind.

Imported jet necklaces, 1.35

—extra long, and of plain jet and hand-made beads, mixed.

Oriental pearl strings, extra fine quality; gold clasps; usually \$6—special, today, at 3.95. First floor.

German silver mesh bag; gray-finished frame; lined with colored silk or white kid; as cut, 1.18.

Gold-plated vanity cases, in the two-tone finish; large mirror, two coin holders, powder compartment and card holder; pictured, at 95c.

Sterling silver dorian powder boxes; enameled in newest shades; complete with finger chain, powder and puff; 3.50.

New peacock stone-set combs here at 3.50 to 5.18.

Enameled bracelet watches

—on leather straps; at \$5

Sterling bracelet watches—reliable timepieces, and enameled in various colors; illustrated, at 7.95.

Gold-filled bracelet watches; guaranteed for 20 years; 15-jewel lever movement; gold dial; at 13.50.

Mandel Brothers

The clothes shop—second floor

It leaves the boy "free" while it keeps him warm.

Showerproof mackinaw

—it is the ideal coat for boys—this fact assumes extreme importance since we can quote such a coat

at 8.50

Norfolk model, with enough variation to provide distinction; red, green, blue and gray plaids. The mackinaws in sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' 1.50 laundered shirts reduced to 65c

—they are fancy-striped shirts with stiff collars; sizes 12 to 14j.

Boys' 85c and \$1 flannellette night shirts—in pink and blue stripes and in sizes 6 to 18 years; reduced to 65c.

TODAY And Every Wednesday and Saturday Hereafter

HARRITOS HAVANA CIGARS



AS sure as my name is Harry M. Schermerhorn I have found a way to interest smokers in real quality cigars.

I cannot give coupons nor premiums, nor place a cigar store on every corner; but my experiments of last Wednesday and Saturday have proved to me that I can draw the smokers of 10 cent cigars to my five (5) loop stores and hold them by offering VALUE.

In order to attract more and more smokers of 10 cent cigars to my stores, and to induce them to come back again and again until they get the habit, I am going to sell Harritos Havana Cigars every Wednesday and Saturday at 5 cents each—\$5 per 100.

There is not a 10 cent cigar made that is superior to Harritos Havana, so I cannot afford to sell it every day at this special price.

There Are 7,000 Cigar Stores in Chicago but, You Can Buy Harritos Havana Cigars at ONLY These Five (5) SCHERMERHORN STORES.

59 W. Monroe Street—Central 3730 (Just West of Dearborn—South Side of Monroe)

332 S. Michigan Ave.—Wabash 4976 (In the McCormick Bldg., at Van Buren Street)

201 So. Fifth Avenue—Wabash 6531 (In the Continental-Commercial Bank Bldg.—Corner Adams)

121 So. Clark Street—Central 5817 (East Side of Clark between Monroe and Adams)

225 W. Jackson Blvd.—Wabash 1994 (Brooks Building—Just West of Fifth Ave.)

GENERAL OFFICES: 223 W. Jackson Bd.—Harrison 7420

Harry M. Schermerhorn, 223 W. Jackson Blvd.

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find \$5. for which send me 100 Harritos Havana Cigars—delivery charges prepaid.

I wish {light medium dark} cigars.

Mail Orders

On receipt of this coupon and \$5 we will deliver 100 Harritos Havana Cigars anywhere in the United States, prepaid.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State..... This Coupon Good Until Used.

PEABODY DEATH LAID TO HIS FEAR OF SANITARIUM

Spirits Droop After He Learns of Conference on His Condition.

Hit by his friends of Warren Peabody, the tragic love affair which, he believed, led the prospective heir to the Peabody millions to take his life in the family mansion on Michigan avenue.

Peabody, the intimate friend of the Dushy, the Cranes, and others of Chicago's oldest and wealthiest families, was to be married on Tuesday. His fiancée was Miss Louise Cary Anderson, daughter of a clerk in a Memphis, Tenn., mail store—penitence, but of proud southern lineage.

The boy's mother, widow of the late Hiram B. Peabody, was bitterly opposed to the match. Peabody had long been known as erratic. His mother and the guardians of his estate had discussed the advisability of having him sent to a sanitarium.

His Mother Prostrated.

Mrs. Peabody is prostrated by her son's death and could not be questioned closely, though she talked briefly with a deputy coroner. From another source it was learned, however, that she, Dr. J. H. Low, the family physician, and Solomon A. Smith, president of the Northern Trust company, trustees of the Peabody estate, placed together yesterday the story of what early this week and considered a plan for having Warren committed to an institution.

"The plan was abandoned because of Dr. Low's insistence that the boy's eccentricities did not constitute insanity. Young Peabody learned of the conference and had a talk with his mother, and from that day, his friends declare, his usual high spirits disappeared.

Note to Girl Found.

Two notes were found in Warren's room. One, roughly penciled on a crumpled scrap of brown paper, evidently was a draft of a letter to be sent to Miss Anderson. It read:

"Do not look for these words crossed out, I have gone. You must not look for me, for it will be useless. I love you. You must be brave. It won't be long. I will keep you warm and happy (the last two words crossed out) in the land of the great forests and the rolling prairie. I will always think of you and you will know. Please destroy. WARREN."

The other read:

"Just be happy. It is best. I am going to be happy and you will be too. I did love you, but I have always felt that for me to marry would be a sin. Give my love to Dr. Low; my revolver to Joe. Love to all. WARREN."

"P. S.—No tombstone. Cremation."

The "Luger" is a high priced combination automatic pistol and rifle of foreign make.

In Memphis Miss Anderson is prostrated by grief. She admitted an elopement had been planned.

"There was no estrangement whatever," said Cary Anderson, her father. "He was a lovely, clean minded boy, and my daughter would be married on Tuesday and we expected him here on Monday."

Killed by Fall from Scaffold.

James Ford, a bricklayer, was killed yesterday in a fall from a scaffold on the second floor of a building under construction at Fourteenth and Lincoln streets.

"The Bent Twig" a Well-Rounded Novel

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE

NE of the best books of the season is Dorothy Canfield's "THE BENT TWIG." A well rounded, out looking, sympathetic novel of contemporary American life, it brings into play the true contrasts of our country and our society, and maintains throughout the veritable American accent. It copies no one; it has no pose. It is a straight dealing book, and it tells a richly human tale and tells it well. Although Miss Canfield (she shall be called so, since she prefers to keep her maiden name for a non de plume) writes with the conviction of principle, though she stands for certain ideas and opposes herself to others, there is nothing obtrusively or dogmatically in her work. She merely gives us the sense of a basic support. Or rather, let us say, that her ship has a known route and a definite harbor. One sails with a chart in hand, sailing with her, and the sense of security is pleasant to storm tossed souls who have been drifting on pitiless seas.

Her heroine, Sylvia Marshall, is a keen, restless, avid, acquisitive young American girl, born and reared in a college town of the middle west. Shall we call it Lincoln, Neb.? It is not so-called in the book, but it is easy to identify. Her father, a professor of Latin in the university, is a man of fine birth and nobility, who has repudiated the nonessential life and who lives in an easy, blameless Bohemian fashion, while his wife, the keeper of much wisdom, brings the desired amount of practicality to the situation. But Sylvia, though "rooted to the Marshall soil, and fed by Marshall information," was showing the usual mixture of irresistible individual growth. She was growing up to be herself, and her father or mother, she was alive to all the impressions reflected so insistently upon her, but she transmitted them into products which would immensely have surprised her parents, they being under the usual parental delusion that they knew every corner of her heart.

Sylvia's reactions and excursions carried her a long way, as far as sorrow and deep chagrin at times. She made quite her full share of blunders, had her experiences with temptation, and exploited her individuality selfishly enough. But the instinctive integrity which was her possession saved her at the last and she comes to happiness by difficult and exacting roads.

The romance is fascinating but never sentimental. The touch of reality is upon the book, and it leaves one with the feeling that struggle has its rewards, that the human will has its high and enduring functions, and that integrity is still the jewel of the soul. Yes, one reaches harbor in this book, though the ship has seen storms, though at times it seemed doubtful if it would make port. Does this last bit out of the consideration of those specialists in spiritual disaster who can see no art in anything save defeat? (Henry Holt & Co.)

A Study in Ineptitude.

Compton Mackenzie, the beguiling depicter of youth's passions and splendors, has temporarily deserted his favorite hero, Michael Fane, and has permitted us to follow the ineffective idyl of one of Fane's friends, Guy Hazelwood. Hazelwood leaves Oxford and its atmosphere of expectancy and retires into the country on a remittance reluctantly bestowed by his father—with the intention of becoming a poet. The title of the book is "FLASHERS MEAD," and Flashers Mead is the name of the house down in

Surrey where Guy tries his experiment. It is a picturesque house, built almost over a foaming brook, which, in spite, sometimes submerges the hall floor. But Guy finds this too, conducive to poetry. Not, however, so exclusively contributory to it as the acquaintance he presently makes with three beautiful sisters, daughters of the village rector. With one of these, Pauline Grey, he falls in love. And that is the story.

He falls in love. It is spring, and it is England, and what follows could have been written no better by George Meredith than it has been by Mackenzie. The lovely English country lives with the delicate hues of an unforgotten dream before the eye. As for Hazelwood, the poet in the bud, he wins a promise of marriage from his "fairer's child," Pauline, and can give her no more assurance of marriage than his slender book of poems may hold. The year passes. Love waxes and wanes, waxes and wanes again, and the volume concludes with a warning. Guy, disillusioned concerning himself, is Mackenzie, trying to think he does not love Pauline.

Pauline walks her quiet ways, kneels in the old church, and accepts her lot with a sort of perturbed anguish. There are plenty of parents in the rôle of characters, but they are amazingly preoccupied, and their only admonition to their bewildered children appears to be negative. They are quick to tell them what not to do, but slow to help them with any constructive advice. An atmosphere of drowsiness and inability to act lies on the book like a blight. It is a study of fine, delicate, bewildered souls, existing in the gusts. That it is literature, let no one question. Mackenzie is doing distinctive work and his reputation already is assured. He is especially skillful in depicting these soul-maddies of youth, which mark his rare, strange young men with the stigma of failure. The constructive story does not appeal to him. To watch the waste of genius, the decay of enthusiasm, the bright hopes of the morning, to mark the inherent ineptitude, the seeping of the spirit through the wounds made by destiny, is his task. Peter would understand and delight in him. (Harpers.)

A Getting a Wrong Start.

"GETTING A WRONG START" is well described as "the confessions of a successful failure." Written anonymously, it bears all the hallmarks of a popular novelist who furnishes a distinct revelation of the youth, which mark his rare, strange young men with the stigma of failure. The constructive story does not appeal to him. To watch the waste of genius, the decay of enthusiasm, the bright hopes of the morning, to mark the inherent ineptitude, the seeping of the spirit through the wounds made by destiny, is his task. Peter would understand and delight in him. (Harpers.)

High Lights of the Revolution.

Mr. Bellot, who long ago proved his efficiency for the task, apportioned the French revolution to himself as a writer of history. His latest volume is "HIGH LIGHTS OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION" (Century company). In picturesque style he gives us a series of flashlights upon the leading events of the time: the execution of the king, the flight to Varennes, the Terror, the storming of the Tuilleries, etc. Each chapter has an introductory note connecting with that which follows. A series of reproductions of old portraits and prints representing the leading events lends value to a work marked by a fine literary expression and a complete sympathy and understanding of the subject.

Eulalia Writes of Court Life Within.

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER

HE latest royalty to tell the secrets of the prison house is H. R. H. Eulalia, infant of Spain. The book, "COURT LIFE FROM WITHIN," is published this week by Dodd, Mead & Co. Some of its contents have already appeared in the magazine. Eulalia is not at all like what we imagine a member of the royal family of Spain to be; we picture such a person proud and haughty, but Eulalia is as democratic as though she was born right here in New York or out there in Chicago. She has more or less the temperament of a rebel; she chafes at the things that hedge about royal families; she likes to mix with the people and, as much as possible, to be considered one of them. In her introduction to this entertaining book she tells us that the restrictions of court life were, most of them, to her empty and meaningless.

It may be different for those who are actively engaged in the duties of ruler ship, but to the other members of royal families "life is little more than a round of useless ceremonies, from which a mind with any pretense to independence flies in relief—does opportunity offer." For some years past Eulalia has left behind her life of courts and palaces. In her youth, while her sons were growing up into manhood, she fulfilled her part as a princess of Spain, after the manner of visiting practically all the courts of Europe. She has written at length of these visits and gives her impression of the crowned heads with whom she has nobled. "I am democratic in my sympathies," she writes, "and consider the life has gone by when royalty should lie behind closed blinds. The world as I see it is peopled by one big family; we are all brothers and sisters; let us know one another better."

Eulalia evidently prefers the simplicity of the life of King George and Queen Mary to the extravagance of the late King Edward, who brought into fashionable dress many American and Jewish friends who spent their money lavishly and gave counter to the taste of the tradition of English nobility.

The appearance of Queen Victoria was a great surprise to Eulalia; she had made a very poor impression of her, the predecessor of the millions of people. When she entered the room in which Victoria received her, she had "a shock of pity and dismay." Her majesty was so small that Eulalia thought at first she must be sitting down, and "she was not only feeble with age

but evidently ill, her eyes dulled, her hands swollen, her face as if feverish." This was very nearly at the end of her life, for Queen Victoria, although short and fat, was, when I saw her, some time before the jubilee, every inch a queen.

Naturally, what Eulalia has to say about the Kaiser is of special interest at this time, he being the most conspicuous figure in the world today. She believes that the Kaiser is thoroughly convinced that he rules under God, responsible only to God, and going chiefly to prayer for direction. This conviction is so profound in him that she believes he has not been born a king, he would have become a religious leader, whose energy would have made him "as compelling as one of the old prophets." There could, she writes, have been nothing in common between King Edward and his nephew, the emperor of Germany. According to Eulalia, they misunderstood each other and understood each other; at the same time "they did each other a lot of good." Of the case Eulalia writes, that he is different from any other royalty she ever met, because he has "more human tenderness than she ever saw in any other man," and his eyes "have always the clear gaze of a clean soul."

Eulalia has certainly written a most interesting book on a subject with which she is perfectly familiar, and what she has written has the distinction of being without petty gossip or scandals of any kind.

Storied Italy.

Mrs. Hugh Fraser, who knows Italy better than most New Yorkers know their own city, has written a new book, "STORIED ITALY," Dodd, Mead & Co., which is published this week. The subject is, of course, one to her hand and she writes of it not only with knowledge but with sympathy. Mrs. Fraser, as every one knows, was the half sister of the late Marion Crawford, and while she has not his gift as a story teller she has a large share of it as a writer of fact.

There is an interesting chapter in this book on dancers and musicians, a large part of which is given to the world famous ballerina, Marie Taglioni. Mrs. Fraser's recollections of this great artist are not at first hand, but her fame was still fresh in every one's memory when Mrs. Fraser was a young girl. We have a great many dancers in these days, some with exceptional gifts, but none, with perhaps the exception of Paviola, will mean as much to posterity as does Taglioni.

The publishers of Mrs. Fraser's book have evidently an eye to the holiday sale, for it is printed in sumptuous style and illustrated with handsome pictures.

Liter Two 'Bout Noels.

BY THOMAS DIXON (Appleton's)

"THE FOOLISH VIRGIN," by Thomas Dixon (Appleton's). Here is a crude charcoal sketch of a useful subject, with hectic melodramatic shading. It is a preachment against the refined girl's infatuation for the person of brute power whom she marries without bothering to learn anything about beforehand, and whom she discovers to be all kinds of unpleasant things, among them a professional thief, and entirely unamenable to her persuasions. Mr. Dixon doesn't mince words, and his book is no piece of literature, but it really may have an impressive influence on such folks as need it.

"FELIX O'DAY" is still advertised as a widely read book. Who would be grudge the tribute of a reading to F. Hopkinson Smith, who in this little story has drawn several lovable characters, and

has woven a romance which never grows stale—the wronged husband, the repentant wife? (Scrimer's.)

"SHADOWS OF FLAMES" is symbolic in suggestion, but Amelie Rives does not make her story significant enough to warrant a symbolic interpretation. This is an international story, the American wife, the English husband, the Italian count hovering in the background. Sophy Cheney is the unhappy heroine, whose English husband is a dope fiend. She loyally sees him through his stormy, wretched life; she returns to Virginia and marries a second time; this marriage is even less happy than the first. A third marriage, this one with the Italian, is about to take place when her son by the first marriage interferes. This is the best part of the novel, the part of real emotion, of real meaning, as suggested by the title. The boys win his mother and his marriage takes place. A full conclusion upon this part of the story would have made the whole a strong and beautiful presentment of sacrifice. (Stokes.)

PUBLISHED TO-DAY

Year's Biggest Novel **ARNOLD BENNETT'S MASTERPIECE THESE TWIN** Your Own Marriage

Anybody can tell a pleasant story. It takes a great master not only of the craft of fiction but of the ways of life to make a book which reveals humanity that you read in it your own most puzzling experiences. Such a master is Arnold Bennett, and in **THESE TWIN** he has made the most intensive picture of what all marriages are today—happy or unhappy or mixed—and of all the details in them, from the pettiest fits of the superstitious happiness.

THESE TWIN completes the story of Clayhanger and Hilda Lessways, **THESE TWIN** can be read independently of the two earlier Clayhanger books. Net \$1.50

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT NOVEL OF 1915

OVER THERE THE WORLD'S HIGHWAY by Norman Angell

Mr. Angell is not just a "pacifist"—though few men are doing so much to end war. He is a student of international relations in all aspects, and he here outlines what America's relations to the Powers must be. Net \$1.25

THE BRONZE EAGLE by Baroness Orczy

Three young gallants fighting for the love of a beautiful girl, with Napoleon a very knowable and humorous character in the background, and the tragedy of the "hundred days" from Elba to Waterloo—these are elements in a brilliant romance by the author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Color jacket. Net \$1.35

THROUGH TERROR TO TRIUMPH by David Lloyd George

Minister of Munitions, Chancellor of the Exchequer, chief official spokesman of the British Government, Lloyd George tells just what the Government is trying to do and how. Net \$1.00

THE PASSIONATE CRIME by Temple Thurston

A powerful novel based on the struggle in the life of a young man between his higher aspirations and his human impulses. At All Bookstores 4/30 Net DAPPLETON & COMPANY Publishers New York

THE LORD OF MISRULE By ALFRED NOYES

Contains all Mr. Noyes' lyric poetry since COLLECTED POEMS in 1913. The title poem treats the author's best lyric style of an old English May Day Custom. Net \$1.00

SHADOWS OF FLAMES By AMELIE RIVES (Fictione Truebety)

A Powerful Romance by the author of "World's End." Clean, yet thrilling with passion, the dramatic love-life of Sophy, the "happiest hunter," makes a generous, satisfying novel. Net \$1.25

GRIDIRON NIGHTS By Arthur Wallace Dunn

The Gridiron Club of Washington and its famous dinners. Here we see the world's notables with their masks off—the humorous side of the National American Politics and History in the Making. Published by STOKES

The Best in Fiction \$1.35 net each CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Suzanna **Stirs the Fire**

A nice blending of humor and pathos with a tug at the heart strings now and then. By EMILY GALVIN BLAKE A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

DAUGHTER REVOLUTION BY ESTHER S. LAMAR

A charming romance today with a new twist. A distinctly American well worth reading. AT ALL BOOK STORES \$1.25 Net Moffat Yard and Company New York

Worth While Fiction

The Girl of the Guard Line

Charles Carey Wadden With a kiss for a counterpoint, a dusky South American beauty for a heroine and a West Point cadet for a hero, *The Girl of the Guard Line* possesses the three principal elements of an entertaining romance. Price, \$1.25 net.

Hearts Steadfast Edward S. Moffat

A virile Western story in which a woman is taught the difference between manhood and its semblance; in which love, courage and steadfastness outdo and outlast hate and suspicion. A splendid romance, absorbing and picturesque. Price, \$1.25 net.

The Goddess Girl Louise Elizabeth Dutton

The case of a really nice girl and a really nice man brought face to face with the following problem: The man loves, she does not want to marry. *The Goddess Girl* is a book of promise, with an atmosphere of freshness even in its remotest corners. Metropolis Magazine: "A story of love and youth by a girl who has learned to tell what youth has to tell while she is still young enough to know." Price, \$1.25 net.

For Sale at All Bookstores MOFFAT, YARD & COMPANY Publishers New York

The Hope of the House By Agnes and Eugene Castle

The story of a man who sacrificed all for others and in the end won everything in heart desired. At all bookstores. Illustrated. \$1.25 net.

THE BENT TWIG By Dorothy Canfield

Author of "The Squirrel Cap" "Among the best American fiction of this or any time."—New York Times

THE HOUSE ON HENRY STREET By Lillian D. Wald

The fascinating personal story of a great social service, the Henry Street Settlement. Profusely illustrated. \$2.00 net.

WESTERN CAN HAS BEEN Devon Ad

But the prize remains until same until

Make Subscribers Devon Ave. TODAY

HENRY I

DAUGHTER REVOLUTION BY ESTHER S. LAMAR

A charming romance today with a new twist. A distinctly American well worth reading. AT ALL BOOK STORES \$1.25 Net

Moffat Yard and Company New York

THE HOUSE ON HENRY STREET By Lillian D. Wald

The fascinating personal story of a great social service, the Henry Street Settlement. Profusely illustrated. \$2.00 net.

WESTERN CAN HAS BEEN Devon Ad

But the prize remains until same until

Make Subscribers Devon Ave. TODAY

HENRY I

DAUGHTER REVOLUTION BY ESTHER S. LAMAR

Merwin

Sam—author of "Anthony the Absolute" and other great stories. On this, his first appearance, tells of "The Broadway Thing."

Chambers

Robert—yes—who writes of "The Girl Philippa"—and Chambers knows girls.

Tarkington

Booth—more about Penrod—the boy like you were yourself—the real boy.

Van Loan

Better known as "Baseball Story Charlie." Enough said.

Just some of the good things that will make you glad you took home a copy of December

Cosmopolitan

Just Out

Antiquarian Book Store

Our building was destroyed by fire in January last. We are now "at home" in our new fire-proof building, same location for twenty years, 26 E. Van Buren Street. We have the most beautiful book store in Chicago, and as a special bargain for opening, we offer the following sets of standard authors, library bindings, and especially adapted for Christmas presents:

Kipling, 6 vols., red cloth, new, in box..... \$1.50
O. Henry, 6 vols., cloth, new, in box..... 2.00
Jack London, 6 vols., cloth, new..... 2.00
De Maupassant, 8 vols., cloth, new..... 3.00
Lock and Key Library, 10 vols., cloth, new..... 3.50
Zola, 5 vols., cloth, new, in box..... 2.40
Mystery and Detective Stories, 6 vols., cloth, new, in box..... 1.25
Photographic History of Civil War, cost \$35.00, 10 vols., cloth, new, in box..... 9.00

Out of town purchasers may return books if not satisfactory. Send for our new catalogue of Rare Books.

THE CHARLES T. POWNER CO.

26 E. Van Buren Street.
Just West of Wabash.
Phone: Harrison 2385, Central 2341

A tender book. An entertaining book. And above all A satisfying book.

A woman so consistent in the big things of life, and so humorous and so inconsistent in the little things.—Springfield Union

The Prairie Wife

By Arthur Stringer. Pictures in Full Color by Dunn. At all Stores, \$1.25 net. The Bells-Merrill Company, Publishers.

DRINK AND BE SOBER

Common sense advice on a question of national importance by "one who knows" AT ALL BOOKSELLERS—\$1.25 net

EAT AND GROW THIN

Common sense advice on a question of national importance by "one who knows" AT ALL BOOKSELLERS—\$1.25 net

How Diplomats Make War (11.50 net) by B. W. HUESCH

By British Statesman To be published at once

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Coming November 15

A Romance of the Greenwood

Jeffery Farnol's New Novel

Beltane the Smith

578 Pages \$1.50 net

The great big Romantic Story of the year by the author of **The Broad Highway**

LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Publishers

How Diplomats Make War (11.50 net) by B. W. HUESCH

By British Statesman To be published at once

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Worth While Fiction

The Girl of the Guard Line

Charles Carey Waddell
With a kiss for a counterpane,
dusky South American beauty
or a heroine and a plucky
West Point cadet for the Guard
Line, the Girl of the Guard Line
possesses the three principal
elements of an entertaining
romance.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "A
clean book that will delight every
class of readers."
Price, \$1.25 net.

Hearts Steadfast

Edward S. Moffat
A virile Western story in
which a woman is taught the
difference between manhood
and its semblance; in which
courage and steadfastness
outlast and outgrow hate and sus-
picion. A splendid romance,
absorbing and picturesque.

Flaenanti Commercial Tribune:
"The characters are well drawn,
the plot well handled, and the story as
a whole pictures vividly a country little
known to fiction."
Price, \$1.25 net.

The Goddess Girl

Louise Elizabeth Dutton
The case of a really nice girl
and a really nice man brought
face to face with the following
problems: The man loves, but
does not want to marry the girl.
The girl loves, but does not want
to marry the man.

New York Tribune: "This is a
story of promise, with an attractive
freshness even in its sophistication."
Metropolitan Magazine: "A story
of love and youth by a girl who has
learned to tell what youth feels like
while she is still young enough to
know."
Price, \$1.25 net.

For Sale at All Bookstores
MOFFAT, YARD & COMPANY
Publishers New York

The Hope of the House

By Agnes and Egerton
Castle.
The story of a man who sac-
rificed all for others and in
the end won everything his
heart desired.

At all bookstores.
Illustrated. \$1.35 net.
D. Appleton & Company
Publishers New York

The Bent Twig

By Dorothy Canfield
"Among the best
American fiction of this or any
time. Deeply
interesting."
New York Times
"American
to the core.
A clear, sym-
pathetic,
common sense,
final word on the
modern young girl.
Demands a second
reading."
Tribune.

At all bookstores.
Illustrated. \$1.35 net.
D. Appleton & Company
Publishers New York

THE HOUSE ON HENRY STREET

By Lillian D. Wald
The fascinating
personal story of
a great social
service, the
Henry Street
Settlement in
New York.

"The rec-
ord of one
of the most
valuable ser-
vices to the
nation."
New York
Tribune.
Profusely illustrated.
\$2.00 net.
HENRY HOLT & CO. 24 W. 22d St.
New York

THE HOUSE ON HENRY STREET

By Lillian D. Wald
The fascinating
personal story of
a great social
service, the
Henry Street
Settlement in
New York.

"The rec-
ord of one
of the most
valuable ser-
vices to the
nation."
New York
Tribune.
Profusely illustrated.
\$2.00 net.
HENRY HOLT & CO. 24 W. 22d St.
New York

THE HOUSE ON HENRY STREET

By Lillian D. Wald
The fascinating
personal story of
a great social
service, the
Henry Street
Settlement in
New York.

"The rec-
ord of one
of the most
valuable ser-
vices to the
nation."
New York
Tribune.
Profusely illustrated.
\$2.00 net.
HENRY HOLT & CO. 24 W. 22d St.
New York

THE HOUSE ON HENRY STREET

By Lillian D. Wald
The fascinating
personal story of
a great social
service, the
Henry Street
Settlement in
New York.

"The rec-
ord of one
of the most
valuable ser-
vices to the
nation."
New York
Tribune.
Profusely illustrated.
\$2.00 net.
HENRY HOLT & CO. 24 W. 22d St.
New York

THE HOUSE ON HENRY STREET

By Lillian D. Wald
The fascinating
personal story of
a great social
service, the
Henry Street
Settlement in
New York.

"The rec-
ord of one
of the most
valuable ser-
vices to the
nation."
New York
Tribune.
Profusely illustrated.
\$2.00 net.
HENRY HOLT & CO. 24 W. 22d St.
New York

THE HOUSE ON HENRY STREET

By Lillian D. Wald
The fascinating
personal story of
a great social
service, the
Henry Street
Settlement in
New York.

STRAANGE ROMANCE HOAX

Atlanta "Fiancee" Adopts a
Ghoulish Ruse in Chicago
to Deceive Friends.

(Continued from first page.)
and, though his letter breathed of
the desire to be near her, duty could never
allow him for the trip to Atlanta.
These Miss Crumley announced to her
parents and friends that she was en-
gaged to Dr. Hensley. The Atlanta pa-
pers published the announcement, and in
a few days similar announcements ap-
peared in the papers of Quebec and Bal-
timore. But Dr. Hensley's visit to At-
lanta was still deferred.

Then sickness came to the aid of the
lover. Dr. Hensley was stricken ill. A
letter came to his bedside at Baltimore.
It was from Miss Crumley begging her
to come to his bedside at Baltimore.
The announcement offered by her parents
was eagerly and Atlanta society buzzed
that Julia Crumley had gone to her sweet-
heart.

From Baltimore within a few days
came a broken-hearted letter to her
mother. Miss Crumley's father, the Rev. Howard
Lee Crumley, in which his daughter
told that her love affair was at an end.
She returned to Atlanta, and society
saw of her the heroine of the broken
heart. She moved in a spiritual sort
of sympathy, apparently, as sad as the
plains of the seven weeping sisters.

Letters Bring Back Roses.
A short time later letters from Canada
began to appear in her mail. She
knew her old cheerful self and the news
of the reconciliation was spread. The
wedding date was set for Nov. 17. The
Atlanta papers so announced it. Miss
Crumley selected her bridesmaids and
her flower girls. She was the guest at
bachelorette parties, and showers, and ten
days ago, after having bought what At-
lanta could sell for such a trousseau, she
set out for New York to complete it.
And then Atlanta was startled by a
note from her that Dr. Hensley had been
killed in a train wreck in the west and
that she was going to Chicago to bring
his body to Atlanta for burial.

WHAT THE CITY NEWS
BUREAU SAID NOV. 1.
On Monday, Nov. 1, the City News
bureau sent out the following report:
The married body of an unidentified man,
about 35 years old and poorly dressed, was
found on the tracks of the Illinois Central
railroad at East Randolph street early yes-
terday (Sunday).

The body was found under the viaduct,
and it is the opinion of the Central police
station, who took the body to the Western
casket and undertaking company at 28 East
Madison street, that the man had been
killed on the viaduct and had rolled off
and was run over. It is not known what
caused the accident.

WHAT THE HOTEL
REPORTER LEARNED.
Here's what "The Tribune's" hotel
reporter picked up at the Congress
hotel:

It was on Monday, Nov. 8, a full
week after the body of the supposed
tramp was taken to the morgue, that a
dapper young woman, alighted from a
taxi at the Congress hotel and registered
as Julia Choate Crumley of Atlanta, Ga.
She went to her room, and a few minutes
later came back to the desk. To the clerk
on duty she gave me some information.

"I am engaged to be married to a
man who is sick in another city. In there
way that I can be married by proxy."
The clerk declared he knew of no law
that would permit of a marriage by proxy
and questioned Miss Crumley as to why
she did not go to the bedside of her fiancé.
"Oh, it is impossible for me to go to
him now and I want it done right away,"
Miss Crumley said no more. The next
day she checked out.

WHAT THE POLICE
REPORTER DISCOVERED.
"The Tribune's" police reporter got
this contribution to the story:
It was about 10 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 9,
that Miss Crumley drove up in a taxi

to the Western Casket and Undertaking
company, Michigan avenue and Ran-
dolph street. She dismissed the driver
and entered. Mr. Deane, one of the
assistants, waited on her.

"I have come from the coroner's of-
fice," said Miss Crumley. "To identify
the body of a man."
There was only one unidentified body
there, and Mr. Deane ushered her back
to the dead room.

Bursts Into Tears.
Holding the handkerchief to her mouth
she gazed at the body. It was impos-
sible, says Mr. Deane. Leaning over the
cold clay, Miss Crumley burst into tears.
"That is he," she said. "Oh, it is ter-
rible!"

She walked away weeping. Used as he
is to such scenes, Mr. Deane could scarce-
ly suppress a tremor in his voice. Return-
ing to the body, Miss Crumley again burst
into tears.

"Oh, the poor, dear fellow," she sobbed.
"And we were to have married this
month!"

When she composed herself she told of
her journey to Chicago from New York.
On her arrival here she said she went to
the Fulton bath and asked their as-
sistance in locating the body of her dead
sweetheart.

Paid No Particular Attention.
"I did not pay particular attention to
the woman's dress or looks," said Mr.
Deane. "All I remember is that she
was well dressed and was a comely per-
son of about 35 years. She dropped a re-
mark that she and the dead man were
to have been married this month."

When it came to choosing a casket
she said she wanted him buried decently,
at a moderate cost. She picked out a
black broadcloth covered casket and also
ordered a shroud.

She returned to the Congress hotel
in a taxi after arranging for the shipment
of the remains that night. She her-
self attended to the purchase of railroad
transportation for the body.

"In the evening she met our man with
the body at railroad depot, and there
our services ended."

WHAT HAPPENED
IN ATLANTA, GA.
Miss Crumley arrived in Atlanta on
Wednesday with the casket, and it was
taken to an undertaking establishment.

With her secret on the borderland from
which no secrets return, Miss Crumley's
courage broke. At her home the night
before the funeral was to take place she
told her family and Dr. Bates Block, a
nervous specialist and alienist, that Dr. Al-
berne Hensley lived only in her imagina-
tion.

She had borne him, a fragment of dreams,
but the world would ask to see a man of
flesh and blood, before the tongues would
stop wagging of the man that fitted Julia
Crumley.

Miss Crumley confessed that she had
written the letters to herself, and had
sent the candy and presents to herself.
She said that she had intended to destroy
the fiction by reporting the engagement
broken when she went to Baltimore, but
could not bear to appear to her friends
and family as a faked woman.

The daring plan of resurrecting Dr.
Alberne Hensley, and then burying him
so that none might doubt him, then sug-
gested itself to her. When she started
north on the pretended trousseau trip it
was really to meet the ghastly bride-
groom of this weird romance.

Quebec, Nov. 13.—Available records
fail to show trace of any Dr. Alberne
Hensley. Name unfamiliar here.

PERSONAL.—WANTED. INFORMATION
regarding the relative of a tramp 25 years
old who was killed by an Illinois Central train
in Chicago. The body is in Atlanta.

THE
Western Avenue
Car Line
HAS BEEN BUILT TO
Devon-Western
Addition

But the price on all lots re-
maining unsold will be the
same until Dec. 1st.

When They Will
Be Increased 30%
The extension of the West-
ern Ave. car line makes the
building of the Devon Ave.
"East" this property from
Clark St. a certainty in the
near future.

Devon Ave. lots one-half
acre are selling for \$130
a foot and up. The few lots
that remain unsold can
be had for \$30 a foot and up.

Interest 4 1/2%
Subdivision Office at
Devon and Western
Ave. Open ALL DAY
TODAY.

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT
800 S. Michigan Ave. - Harrison 648

A SCHOOLBOY'S CONSCIENCE

SUPERINTENDENT OF
SCHOOLS ELIA FLAGG
YOUNG received \$1 within a
letter written in cramped
schoolboy hand. It read:

"Dear Mr. Y: About six years ago I
stole about two bushel baskets of coal
from the school at Warren avenue and
Wood street, and you will find in-
closed in letter \$1, which is more than
the value of what I took, and the priest
tells us in confessions that God won't
forgive us if we don't return stolen
goods or the value of them. Yours,
THE PENITENT.

The dollar will be put in the coal
fund for the school at Warren av-
enue and Wood street.

to the Western Casket and Undertaking
company, Michigan avenue and Ran-
dolph street. She dismissed the driver
and entered. Mr. Deane, one of the
assistants, waited on her.

"I have come from the coroner's of-
fice," said Miss Crumley. "To identify
the body of a man."
There was only one unidentified body
there, and Mr. Deane ushered her back
to the dead room.

Bursts Into Tears.
Holding the handkerchief to her mouth
she gazed at the body. It was impos-
sible, says Mr. Deane. Leaning over the
cold clay, Miss Crumley burst into tears.
"That is he," she said. "Oh, it is ter-
rible!"

She walked away weeping. Used as he
is to such scenes, Mr. Deane could scarce-
ly suppress a tremor in his voice. Return-
ing to the body, Miss Crumley again burst
into tears.

"Oh, the poor, dear fellow," she sobbed.
"And we were to have married this
month!"

When she composed herself she told of
her journey to Chicago from New York.
On her arrival here she said she went to
the Fulton bath and asked their as-
sistance in locating the body of her dead
sweetheart.

Paid No Particular Attention.
"I did not pay particular attention to
the woman's dress or looks," said Mr.
Deane. "All I remember is that she
was well dressed and was a comely per-
son of about 35 years. She dropped a re-
mark that she and the dead man were
to have been married this month."

When it came to choosing a casket
she said she wanted him buried decently,
at a moderate cost. She picked out a
black broadcloth covered casket and also
ordered a shroud.

She returned to the Congress hotel
in a taxi after arranging for the shipment
of the remains that night. She her-
self attended to the purchase of railroad
transportation for the body.

"In the evening she met our man with
the body at railroad depot, and there
our services ended."

WHAT HAPPENED
IN ATLANTA, GA.
Miss Crumley arrived in Atlanta on
Wednesday with the casket, and it was
taken to an undertaking establishment.

With her secret on the borderland from
which no secrets return, Miss Crumley's
courage broke. At her home the night
before the funeral was to take place she
told her family and Dr. Bates Block, a
nervous specialist and alienist, that Dr. Al-
berne Hensley lived only in her imagina-
tion.

She had borne him, a fragment of dreams,
but the world would ask to see a man of
flesh and blood, before the tongues would
stop wagging of the man that fitted Julia
Crumley.

Miss Crumley confessed that she had
written the letters to herself, and had
sent the candy and presents to herself.
She said that she had intended to destroy
the fiction by reporting the engagement
broken when she went to Baltimore, but
could not bear to appear to her friends
and family as a faked woman.

The daring plan of resurrecting Dr.
Alberne Hensley, and then burying him
so that none might doubt him, then sug-
gested itself to her. When she started
north on the pretended trousseau trip it
was really to meet the ghastly bride-
groom of this weird romance.

Quebec, Nov. 13.—Available records
fail to show trace of any Dr. Alberne
Hensley. Name unfamiliar here.

PERSONAL.—WANTED. INFORMATION
regarding the relative of a tramp 25 years
old who was killed by an Illinois Central train
in Chicago. The body is in Atlanta.

THE
Western Avenue
Car Line
HAS BEEN BUILT TO
Devon-Western
Addition

But the price on all lots re-
maining unsold will be the
same until Dec. 1st.

When They Will
Be Increased 30%
The extension of the West-
ern Ave. car line makes the
building of the Devon Ave.
"East" this property from
Clark St. a certainty in the
near future.

Devon Ave. lots one-half
acre are selling for \$130
a foot and up. The few lots
that remain unsold can
be had for \$30 a foot and up.

Interest 4 1/2%
Subdivision Office at
Devon and Western
Ave. Open ALL DAY
TODAY.

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT
800 S. Michigan Ave. - Harrison 648

THE
Western Avenue
Car Line
HAS BEEN BUILT TO
Devon-Western
Addition

But the price on all lots re-
maining unsold will be the
same until Dec. 1st.

When They Will
Be Increased 30%
The extension of the West-
ern Ave. car line makes the
building of the Devon Ave.
"East" this property from
Clark St. a certainty in the
near future.

Devon Ave. lots one-half
acre are selling for \$130
a foot and up. The few lots
that remain unsold can
be had for \$30 a foot and up.

Interest 4 1/2%
Subdivision Office at
Devon and Western
Ave. Open ALL DAY
TODAY.

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT
800 S. Michigan Ave. - Harrison 648

NET TIGHTENS ON 'CHICKEN JOE' AS ALLEN SLAYER

George Rabeneau and Others
Say Campbell Insisted Mrs.
Allen Was Safe.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Evi-
dence against "Chicken Joe" Campbell
was strengthened by every witness who
testified for the state today.

George H. Rabeneau, one of the five au-
tomobile highwaymen who killed Mrs.
Joseph Kaufman in Chicago, gave two
damaging bits of testimony. He said
Campbell not only tried to prevent him
from entering Mrs. Allen's burning bed-
room but insisted he had escorted the
safety's wife upstairs to a place of
safety.

Campbell Orders Him Back.
Rabeneau said that when he heard the
fire whistle he promised Turney Rogers
supper as a reward for his help. He
went to the third floor, where he tried
to rush into the room, but was driven back
by the smoke.

"I took off my coat and soaked it with
water with the hose nozzle," he said. "I
started to rush into the room again and
had gone about two feet when I heard
some one say: 'Come out of there. Don't
go in there. There's no one in there.'"

"Where's Mrs. Allen?" I asked. "I
took Mrs. Allen upstairs," was the an-
swer. I went outside and saw Campbell
leaning up against the wall. I had re-
cognized the voice as his and I asked him
again where Mrs. Allen was and he said
he had taken her upstairs.

George Plummer, another convict and
a member of the prison fire department,
also said he heard Campbell say he had
taken Mrs. Allen upstairs. Similar tes-
timony was given by other firemen.

Looking Up at Window.
William H. Nourse, clerk, John John
Boys, runner, both testified they saw
Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock,
a few minutes before the fire was dis-
covered, and he was looking up toward
the windows of the garden's suite.

After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's
body, Rabeneau said he went out and sat
on the west stairs and cried.

"Did you cry when you killed Mrs.
Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett.
Rabeneau started to reply, but State's
Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and
entered an objection, which was sus-
tained.

Verdict Calls Will Satisfy.
William H. Nourse, clerk, John John
Boys, runner, both testified they saw
Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock,
a few minutes before the fire was dis-
covered, and he was looking up toward
the windows of the garden's suite.

After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's
body, Rabeneau said he went out and sat
on the west stairs and cried.

"Did you cry when you killed Mrs.
Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett.
Rabeneau started to reply, but State's
Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and
entered an objection, which was sus-
tained.

Verdict Calls Will Satisfy.
William H. Nourse, clerk, John John
Boys, runner, both testified they saw
Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock,
a few minutes before the fire was dis-
covered, and he was looking up toward
the windows of the garden's suite.

After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's
body, Rabeneau said he went out and sat
on the west stairs and cried.

"Did you cry when you killed Mrs.
Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett.
Rabeneau started to reply, but State's
Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and
entered an objection, which was sus-
tained.

Verdict Calls Will Satisfy.
William H. Nourse, clerk, John John
Boys, runner, both testified they saw
Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock,
a few minutes before the fire was dis-
covered, and he was looking up toward
the windows of the garden's suite.

After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's
body, Rabeneau said he went out and sat
on the west stairs and cried.

"Did you cry when you killed Mrs.
Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett.
Rabeneau started to reply, but State's
Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and
entered an objection, which was sus-
tained.

Verdict Calls Will Satisfy.
William H. Nourse, clerk, John John
Boys, runner, both testified they saw
Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock,
a few minutes before the fire was dis-
covered, and he was looking up toward
the windows of the garden's suite.

After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's
body, Rabeneau said he went out and sat
on the west stairs and cried.

"Did you cry when you killed Mrs.
Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett.
Rabeneau started to reply, but State's
Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and
entered an objection, which was sus-
tained.

Verdict Calls Will Satisfy.
William H. Nourse, clerk, John John
Boys, runner, both testified they saw
Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock,
a few minutes before the fire was dis-
covered, and he was looking up toward
the windows of the garden's suite.

After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's
body, Rabeneau said he went out and sat
on the west stairs and cried.

"Did you cry when you killed Mrs.
Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett.
Rabeneau started to reply, but State's
Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and
entered an objection, which was sus-
tained.

Verdict Calls Will Satisfy.
William H. Nourse, clerk, John John
Boys, runner, both testified they saw
Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock,
a few minutes before the fire was dis-
covered, and he was looking up toward
the windows of the garden's suite.

After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's
body, Rabeneau said he went out and sat
on the west stairs and cried.

"Did you cry when you killed Mrs.
Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett.
Rabeneau started to reply, but State's
Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and
entered an objection, which was sus-
tained.

Verdict Calls Will Satisfy.
William H. Nourse, clerk, John John
Boys, runner, both testified they saw
Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock,
a few minutes before the fire was dis-
covered, and he was looking up toward
the windows of the garden's suite.

After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's
body, Rabeneau said he went out and sat
on the west stairs and cried.

"Did you cry when you killed Mrs.
Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett.
Rabeneau started to reply, but State's
Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and
entered an objection, which was sus-
tained.

NORTHWESTERN CASHIER GONE

Frank K. Jackson, Evans-
ton University Official.
Is Short \$21,000.

LOST ON WAR STOCKS.
(Continued from first page.)

friend of Jackson, is cashier and secre-
tary.

Despite the efforts of the trustees to keep
Mr. Jackson informed of the true rea-
son for her husband's disappearance, she
learned yesterday of his embezzlements.
She collapsed and ordered her two chil-
dren locked in the home. Admission since
has been denied to reporters, investiga-
tors, or any of Mrs. Jackson's long list of
social callers.

Handled \$150,000 a Year.
It is estimated the cashier handled be-
tween \$100,000 and \$150,000 each semester.
A large part of this was in cash, owing to
the disinclination of students to bother
with checks.

Mr. Jackson, through the confidence which
his five years of methodically satisfactory
work at the institution had inspired in the
business manager and the trustees,
worked practically without supervision,
and his accounts never fell under scrutiny.
The last audit of his books, June 30,
1915, showed perfect balance.

"We expect to
made in Halpin
can't discover
have been and

and this has interfered somewhat with the progress of the company. The deferred stock is not a very large amount, but the Alaska Gold Company has been operating only a few months. The suits thus far are said to be successful.

Manufacturers and Merchants' Life.
J. C. J., Yorkville, Ill.—To purchase
stock in the Manufacturers and Merchants'
Life Insurance company on the

...checked history and the only dividends it ever paid to stockholders up to the end of 1914 were not earned. The new management, which has been in charge for more than two years past, has reduced expenses, but in 1918 and 1919

ound of new business. Its report of operations since Jan. 1 last is available. With conservative management the company doubtless will get on a paying basis some time, but that time is not yet in sight.

W. F. M.—The Consumers' company earns and pays 7 per cent dividends on \$4,000,000 of preferred stock. No dividends have been paid on the \$4,000,000 of common. Cool weather is the last of the season.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

2,500	Man, not in	No sales or also
1	N. Kilburn-av., apt. 5, near bus	made abroad either
1	C. Nelson, door	negotiations have
1	R. Heyman, arch.; A. Johnson, sec.	French government
1	N. Portland-av.	has rendered his
1	apartment 2, Bond, ex. W. C. 2nd	powder than the
1	W. C. 2nd	five of alcohol re-
1	Severn, Mason and exp.	

1	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Life: M. T. Bishop, arch. H. Schuch, 1861-62	Turn in
2	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	
3	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	The report of
4	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	
5	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	ern for the first
6	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	
7	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	the beginning of
8	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	
9	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	the which
10	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	
11	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	most of the
12	1861-62, 12c, Illinois, 1/2	Curran, arch. 1860-1861	

<p> 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 </p>
--

[illegible]

Illinois T
 The report of
 pany and Chicag
 l company has
 1915 follows:

[illegible]

FIGHT TO HOLD THEIR TIME

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(Special)—The menace of the Passen and the manufacturers and producers in the

[illegible]

<p>(Continued)</p> <p>Stamp #4, Nov. 8 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #5, Nov. 9 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #6, Nov. 10 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #7, Nov. 11 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #8, Nov. 12 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #9, Nov. 13 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #10, Nov. 14 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #11, Nov. 15 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #12, Nov. 16 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #13, Nov. 17 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #14, Nov. 18 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #15, Nov. 19 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #16, Nov. 20 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #17, Nov. 21 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #18, Nov. 22 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #19, Nov. 23 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #20, Nov. 24 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #21, Nov. 25 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #22, Nov. 26 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #23, Nov. 27 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #24, Nov. 28 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #25, Nov. 29 (J. G. ...)</p> <p>Stamp #26, Nov. 30 (J. G. ...)</p>	<p>pete with Pittsburgh and ...</p> <p>cities for Pacific coast business.</p> <p>Some time ago the Union ...</p> <p>railroads filed a petition with ...</p> <p>committee to extend the Oceanic ...</p> <p>coast shipments as far as ...</p>	<p>Gross receipts ...</p> <p>Net earnings ...</p> <p>From Jan. 1, 1900 ...</p> <p>Gross receipts ...</p> <p>Net earnings ...</p>
--	---	--

1 The railroad's partnership with Pittsburgh and Chicago was a classic case of a monopolistic arrangement. The railroad's monopoly over the transportation of coal and steel products, combined with its control over the distribution of these products, gave it a dominant position in the industry. This arrangement was a key factor in the success of the steel industry in the early 20th century.

[illegible]

1 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS
OF THE TRIBUNE

One year, in advance, \$3.00.
Three months, in advance, \$1.00.
Six months, in advance, \$2.00.
Single copies, 10 cents.

Orders for mail subscriptions should be sent to the Tribune, 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. All orders should be accompanied by payment in full. Payment may be made by check, money order, or cash.

Subscriptions outside the United States and possessions should be sent to the Tribune, 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. All orders should be accompanied by payment in full. Payment may be made by check, money order, or cash.

Subscriptions outside the United States and possessions should be sent to the Tribune, 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. All orders should be accompanied by payment in full. Payment may be made by check, money order, or cash.

[illegible][illegible]

Building Permit.
120-01, 5 story hotel

EDWARD, Edgerton, W

WOMAN - MAKE \$8 A
 day. Attending 775
 S. HOGAN AVE. Tel.
 1-2363. **PROB:** Are any
 interested to give 20 per-
 cent. on being appointed
 Rep. Co. 10th W. AD
 1-2363.

WOMAN - AMBITIOUS.
 I desire, to go on road
 \$2 to \$5 (weekly) to
 travel in this country
 and to have need apply
 myself, six days a week.

WOMAN - EXPERIENCE
 in use of sewing and child
 care for retail and job
 work. Write to H. J. Jones
 1000 W. 10th St. Chicago
 Ill. H. J. A. F. R. M. case
 1000 W. 10th St. Chicago
 Ill.

WOMAN -- A HIGH C
EARNING LIFE IN INDI
AN -- SECURE A LIFE I
NTRODUCTION WITH THE
FRANCE COMING TO THE
 1000 W. 10th St. Chicago
 Ill. H. J. A. F. R. M. case

SALEMEN--WITH REAL
experience not essential

GARRETT ARE YOU interested buyers of new
and used coal and oil?
Good commission.
See references and to
CHRADLER, WILSON & CO.
MUSKOGEE—FIRST CLASS
coal and horse feeds
protection for night men.
Salem.

SOLICITORS-EXPERIENCED
HOURS

Article made for
Time for
Commission etc at

The easiest and most
winning proposition in
Good men get returns
\$5000 & \$2000

2142 W. Main

SEE MR. Y.

SOLICITOR - WELL -
now is capable of carrying
orders for Young's
Character Building course
Leads furnished
General commission.

W. A. H. SQUIR - 965

SOLICITORS - FUR -
a situation certifi-
cates; experienced health
preferred. FRANK M. SQUIR,
1111 Broadway, New York City.

SOLICITORS - A GOOD
and 30 best appearing
in western states.
Call on W. W. Lankford,
1000 Broadway, New York City.

SOLICITOR - COMPETENT
young man familiar with
the law for considerable
time. Call on
C. C. Tribuna.

SOLICITOR - TO FOLLOW
stamp article, sells for
small commission. You can
earn big money.

RETIRED - GOOD in
men and women. Reason

AGENTS WANTED -

DOLLAR A YEAR—
policy; \$1,500 accidental
death benefit; no ex-
cess commissions. Nat.
ex., 420 Broadway, New
York.

AGENTS MAKE BIG
money "Fast Selling"
"Mercury Signa,"
"Permatint," etc.; 8,000
units. Write today for
LIVAN CO., 1294 Van Ness
Blvd., San Francisco.

AGENTS - BATTERY
sell new battery car. No
buy on sight; 3/9 to
earn \$250 in six days;
Kearney Mfg. Co., 618
N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

AGENTS MAKE
selling out Xmas's
its weekly a pinch,
and get immediate ap-
proval - N. Deaplantes -
St. Louis.

AGENTS - GLIDING
costs up and you pay
less! Renters, \$1.50 per
hour; coffee served.
MILWA 805 Fisher Bldg.

MAN-TO MAKE \$8 TO
family needs 2 to 4
Henry Seavalt Co. Inc.

JOHN BLUMBERG
 Agency best money in
 Wash. Mfg. Co. 808 N.
 17th St. PORTLAND
 Ore. C. D. SMITH
 15-1615
 Minnesota
 FACTORY FOREMAN
 To make extra money
 15-1615
 FLORIST-EXPERIENCED
 Apply NIMM KOREN
 15-1615
 HOUSEMAN AND COOK
 Good, city refs. req.
 MEN-WANTED, 40
 Improved on every-
 thing, factories, oil
 Chinese pronounce
 word 5000, 6:40-3:30
 THE BATFIELD CO.
 15-1615
 WANTED-TEACHER
 In January. Du
 Nole, Ga.
 15-1615
 Help Wanted

MANAGER-New and
the legitimate high

\$1,000 investment required. Best system. Call Central MAN-CATHOLIC, the publication; or make an investment in the NEW YORK TIMES. Good money and high profit, steady pay with guarantee. Address: C. J. ILLINOIS COMPANY, for live business. Good salary. Best money. Address: NEW AGRICULTURE, additional capital wanted. Good money. Address: WANTED—FOREIGN service in logging. Box 1001 Michigan.

THE BULL DOG...
AGENCY, Ltd

[illegible]

PHOTOGRAPHIC

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

